Notice to Taxpayers.

are hereby notified that the tax for the year 1898 have been made out and placed in my hands. You are therefore notified to eail at my office and settie.

J. M. ATCHISON, S. B. C.

J. Clay Donnan has for sale at his farm on the Owing ville of town. He threw at it. The & Wyoming Turnpike about enske opened her mouth and a lot 400 barrels of extra good and of baby enakes about 5 inches long mains were buried in the Aifrey sound old corn which he will ran down the old one's throat, who sell at \$2.25 per barrel at drib. then started to crawl away. Duke

The N. E. Ky. Medical Association will meet at Parks' Hill Aug.

Bartine's eireus came to grief at Chilicothe, O., ereditors selzing it. It will be sold out.

There will be a picnie in John L. Vice's woods, near Forge Ilili, on Saturday, July 30.

Born, Monday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Honsker, of Prickly Ash, a daughter.

people attended the U. B. F. plcnic at Mt. Sterling last Friday. Great reduction for cash in Lawn

and Dimity while it lasts at Mrs. Henry and Penrose Ewing, of

east of town, are furbishing up their residence, painting it, etc. Elders Elbert Dawson and A. P. Finley will begin a protracted meeting at Peeled Oak next Saturday

Come early and get choice of those nice Lawas at such bargains for each at Mrs. Estill's.

This has been an ideal summer so far. The faw bot spells haven't lasted long, and the customary drouth

Capt. James Gillon bought Robers T. Gauit's bay horse, driven in the delivery wagon, for use in Captain's new buggy.

Weil Dickinson is in Flemingsburg this week. He will be back take your photo

IMPORTANT NOTICE.-In order to close up my old business, I desire all who are indebted to me to eail and settle at ouce. R. T. GAULT.

coal business and will come here to live and push the business.

Wm. D. Young shipped a doubledeck car inad of hoge, bought at \$3.15 to \$3.40 per 100 ibe., to the Baitimore market last Friday.

I want to clear out all the Lawns and Dimities in my store and will give bargains in any of them while

they last for cash. Mus. Estitt. At Mrs. Johnson's, on Slate Ave., Gospel meetings will be held every night, except Snnday, until Aug.

7th. Sunday meeting at 3:30 p. m. The Kentucky fair is an institution that is playing out rather rapidiy. It got to be pretty much ail Thursday. After eating his supper horse, and their depreciation killed he took sick and expired in about

Rash, of North Middlehight in the Preston neighof Press Barnes 32 feeding t 4c, to be deligered Sept. udley Hart 22 on same

8. P. ATCHISON.

The Owingsville Granite & Marble Co. soid a nice monument to W. L. Stout, of near Ewington, to be crected at the graves of his

wife and daughter at Machpelah Cemetery, Mt. Sterling. Will D. Dawson's residence, on the O. & Mt. S. pike west of town,

burned at 3 o'clock Monday morning. But little of the household goods were eaved. Jack Rayburn and family kept house for Will. T. S. Shrout has on hands a

complete line of new Buggles and Phaetons which he will trade you for an old one or for a horse or male. Prices very low for new bug-

ake care of them-

now to TELL.-This is splendid alas imushrooms and frogstools look ailke to most people. The only test you have enjoyed a delicious mees

many creditable exhibition races time and am learning yet.

T. S. Shrout will not only furnish hearse free, but will furnish July 15th, 1898, A. J. McKinzie, at The taxpayers of Bath county brand new carriage and nice team the age of 62 years. Mr. McKinzie of horses for convenience of family was born on Scott's Creek, Rowan without cost, with any priced un- county, Ky., on the 9th day of July, dertaking job which comes to him. 1826. He was married on July 16th,

> killed her and the little ones began running out of her mouth. He killed 42 and thinks 15 or more got tion in the Court-house square.

20-YEAR-OLD PAPER .- Clarence Power ellowed ue this week a copy of the Bath County Reporter of April 25th, 1878, edited by Adie O. stupendous proportions in many of Robertson. Those oid local papers the business enterprises of the day are interesting for the matter they apparently for the purpose of controlling prices, to both producer and A large number of the eclored development of the local news field insugurated by the present management of The Outlook six and a govern prices" when uninfluenced by haif years ago.. THE OUTLOOK with this issue enters upon its twentieth volume and twentieth year.

Several went from here to Preston last Friday to see Gen. Haines' brigade pass over the C. & O. from Chiekamauga Camp to Newport News to embark for Porto Rico.

There were eight train loads.

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Gen. Haines' brigade is composed of Fourth Ohio, Fourth Pennsylvania and Third Illinois regiments.

Gen. Brooke and staff, commanding a corps, went over the road Sunday.

There are 27 train-loads of the expedition to leave Chicken and sunday.

There are 27 train-loads of the expedition to leave Chicken and sunday. pedition to leave Chickemauss and out competition and ring the pass over the C. & O. for when the competition and ring the pass over the C. & O. for which, if not News, to embark there for Porto ehecked, will soon completely sub-lingate labor to capital and establish

Mas. Daniel Emmone' Death .- and degrading than African elavery Mrs. Alai Emmons, wife of Daniei or Russian serfdom. B. Emmons, died of bowei trouble Secretary of this Association be inat 12 o'clock Saturday night, July structed to draft and sign, in be-23d, at her home near the mouth of haif of this convention, a memorial here and ready next Tuesday to Baid Eagle Creek. The funeral was to Congress setting forth the facts and hing; Mrs. O. P. Clay, of Paris; man. A Judge, at most, can eag heid at 10:30 a.m. Monday; interment at the Bethel cemetery. Short survices were conducted at the grave by Rev. Chandier, pastor of the M. E. Church. Deceased had been a member of the Christian Church since sile was a young well loss men who do not iestiate to empress the contract of the designs of unscruputives. Elder Alfrey will preach on the Church since she was a young wo-loss men who do not healtast to em-Preston pike at the locust grove man, having joined under Elder ploy any means, not in open violation next Saturday night, Sunday Ass Maxey's preaching. Her age in the accumulation of wealth. was 76 years. Her maiden name was Wm. B. Arnoid, of near town ing, James O. Atchison, of Sharpe. this matter before our next Legislahas bought out C. C. Hazelrigg's burg. Her husband, a remarkably setment of such law as will effect well-preserved man despite his 86 ually prevent the infringement of years, and three children—Mrs. capital upon the rights of labor.
Wm. D. Boyd, of Sherburne; Mrs. Resolved. That we pledge our word Orra Trumbo, of Clay county, Missouri, and James W. Emmons, of Reynoldsville—eurvive her. She of action to protect our interests and was an exceedingly fine lady and

> THOMAS DOGGETT'S DEATH.
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> Thomas Doggett died rather eudby requested to petition Congress and denly at his home near Bethei on iast Thursday night. He had a paralytic stroke about four years and all practices which create ficago and had never recovered from ticious values to the injury or detriit entirely, though he resumed his ment of labor. occupation of farming. He worked in the harvest field all day last the co-operation of all the warehousemen of Louisville and Cincinnati to afteen minutes. The burial took piace at the Bethel Cemetery at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. The fu-

Deceased was born in this county | the warehouse trade of Louisville is Peb. 5th, 1848. His father was here requested to appoint, whose Daniel Doggett. Hie mother, Mrs. duty it shall be to watch any further Conw Mill.-I have bought Clark | Eliza Doggett, with whom he made Crouch's corn mili in town. Reg- his home, enrvives him; also his ular grinding days are Friday and wife, who is a daughter of the late Saturday. Meal exchanged for corn Frank Snelling. He had no chilat any time my enstomers bring it. dren. His three brothers are Hubbell and David, of the same neighbor-

hood; William, of Severy, Kansas. Thomae Doggett was a good, industrious man and was highly esteemed both here and in the section where he resided. He possessed good business ability and was quite ambitious. He prospered well until the break-down in his health.

VETERINAAT MATTEAS .- Owingsville, Ky., July 8th.—To Horse Owners: There are some quacks yet living who think they are horse doctors, though they can't even teli when a horse has the coile, much less a more obscure disease.

I see an account in the Courier-Journal, July 7th, of a man who claims that he cured lockjaw in a horse by placing a board on its Roe's Rnn, last week. head and striking it a blow sufcient to knock the horse down;

t the horse got up all right. I aid say to that man or any other that there was no lockjaw in the case spoken of. I further say that Timothy returned Monday from a he nor no other man ever saw a horse have lockjaw from being overheated. Lockjaw does not come from that cause, but from wounds Monday for his home in Cincinnati. or severe cold. In the latter case there is no means of a cura. When is to eat them and if you survive it comes from a wound it can sometimes be cured by reopening of mushroome; if you die you have the wound, and then only about one day. stupidiy consumed poisonone fungi. in ten cases recover. Lockjaw is a A COMBINED WORK Honer AND contraction of the muscles and dren, of Mt. Sterling, are visiting utee be th' clock Dewey he had all RACE Honez.-We received last nerves, which become paralyzed by Mrs. Nanoy Crouch, on Coyle th' Spanish boate sunk an' that week a copy of the apecial llins- pain. Therefore knocking a horse street. trated edition of the Morehead Ad-vance reseued in pamphiet form with wise and don't try everything that colored paper cover. It is a wonder you see in the papers, or that you how Editor Schooler receives suf- hear of, if you want to have sucficient energy in his regular weekly cose with horses. I speak from 22 toileome labor on the treadmill of years' experience with horses. 1

country journalism to make so think I learned something in that with Mrs. O. F. Byron, returned hour or so." Ex-VETERINARIAN.

ANDY MCKINZIE DEAD .- Died, on

49-11 1856, to Louisa Aifrey. Nine chii-Some Snakes .- Last Friday Duke dren-five boys and four girls-Hampton discovered a large cow were the result of this union. They ear, Taylor, Amanda Eilen, Carburying ground.-Morehead Ad-

GROWERS' ACTION .- T. S. Bobertson and J. R. Peters, of this eounaway. Fearing his relation of the ty, attended the meeting of the experience would be called a "snake tobaceo growers at Louisville July story" he gathered up the dead 13th to take action against the enakes and hung them up on exhif threatened combination of the big manufacturers of plug tobacco in the United States. The following resolutions were adopted :-

> Whereas, there is a rapidly-grow ing tendency to combine capital in

consumer, and,
Whereas, "competition is the life

Whiereas, the present attempt to combine the manufacture of tobacco into two gigantie trusts, the one to SOLDIERS PASSING THROUGH. - manufacturing and seiling of all plus ars, cigarettes, snuff and smoking tobacco, would, if consummated, ef-

degree of servitude far more gailing

Resolved. That a committee of three actment of such law as will effect. rights, and whatever that plan may be we will do our utmost to carry i

Resolved, That we earnestly ask join with us, and that we piedge onr-selves to fight a combination of the tobacco mannfacturers, which we be- he eaye. interests.

Resolved, That the Chairman of committee of warehousemen, which movements that may be made look-ing toward a combine of tobacco mannfacturers and to take such eteps able, incinding the power to call together the tobacco growers of the State in mass or delegate meetings.

W. O. COLEMAN, Chairman; T. S. ROBERTSON, AMBROSE DUDLEY.

PERSONAL,

Louis Siesser has a mild case typhoid fever.

J. A. Power went to Winehester Monday on a visit.

Harry Miller spent last week at Olympia with his parents. Geo. A. Peed and Fred Linn went to Richmond, Ky., Tuesday.

Ash, is better of her sickness. Mise Sailie Shultz, of Mt. Ster-

Mrs. Emma Campbell and little daughter, of Stepetone, are visiting J. N. Byron and family.

visit to relatives at Moorefield. Will Floyd, who had been visit-

ing friends here for some time, left Jndge B. F. Day and A. B. White, of Mt. Sterling, were visiting attorneys at Quarterly Court Mon-

Mrs. Martha Tribou and chll-

Mice Ethei Thornton, of Grayson, spent several days the past week with har cousin, Mrs. W. S. Gudgell.

Miss Bessie Navior, after a visit not to have anything to do for an Monday to her home at Crawfords-

Mrs. Andy Minihan and baby are "Write?" echoed Mr. Dooley, watched the flame waves dash

Mt. Sterling.

snake on W. W. Perry's farm, east of town. He threw at it. The names: W. W., A. J., Harrison, Os. days the past week.

his many friends. He returned gar an' throwin' diee f'r th' dhrinks. like a iot of children. home the same day. Mrs. T. J. Young and 'daughter,

Miss Alice, of Louisville, came Wednesday of last week on a visit to Mrs. J. B. Goodpaster. Mrs. Louisa Templeman and Master Charley Jones, of near Wy-

oming, visited relatives here Saturday evening and Sunday. W. H. Daugherty and Jas. Stone attended Court at Flemingsburg Monday. They report the horse-

jockey ring there a big thing. Fred Linn, of Bethel, one of the Donnan several days last week.

laughter Mary Margnerite, of Lou-Moore, of Roe's Run, iast week. Henry Schwab returned last

week from the seashore, accompanied by his neice, Mies Mamie Haas, of Weliston, O., who will remain Miss Lena Lyie, of Bourbon Co., who had been visiting Miss Emma

Kincaid for several deys, went to Montgomery county Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Barnes, of Montgomery Co., and Mrs. Nan-

Shrout, of Upper Prickly Ash, risited Y. S. Shrout's family Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Richards iiol the master's guests were disand son James Morrow, who had cuesing the careers of two Miliol been visiting J. M. Richart and men, one of whom had just been family for some days, returned to made a Judge and the other a

Mrs. Webbie Chorn, of Mt. Ster- "I think the Biehop is the greater Mrs. Lizzie Atkinson and daughter, 'You be hanged,' but a Bishop can of Flat Creek, visited the family of say, 'You be d-d.'" "Yes," charac-Squire James B. Hughes, southwest | teristically twittered the master, of town, Wednesday.

How Dewey Did. [From a Chicago Paper.]

"Weil," said Mr. Hennessy in tones of chastened joy, "Dewey idn't do a thing to th th' poor la-ad isn't ecoped up their in Minniapolis." "Niver fear," said Mr. Dooley,

ealmiy, "Cousin George ie all r-right. "Cousin George!" Mr. Hennessy exclaimed. "Sure," said Mr. Dooley. "D

or Dooley, 'tis all th' came. W dhrop a letter here an' there, except th' haitches-we niver drop thembut we're th' same breed of fightin' fam'ly. Me uncle Mike, that was a handy man-was touid wanst he'd and e'en when the sunlight faile, gave the poor marine an immense be sint to hell I'r his manny sins, an' he deserved it, f'r, l'aving out th' wan ein iv runnin' away fr'm annywan, he was booked f'eriverything from murdher to missin' 'Well,' he saye, 'anny place mass. I can get into,' he saye, 'I can get out iv," he eays. 'Ye bet on that,'

"So it is with Couein George. He knew th' way in, an' it's th' same left Ding Dong, or whatever 'tie ye says. An' so he sint a man down General's death: in a divin' shute an' cut th' cables, so's Mack cuddent chat with hlm. Thin he prances up to th' Spanish forts an' hande thim a few orangee. depen's." Tosses thim out like a man throwin' handbille for a circus. 'Take th' harbor, where Admiral What- 'e didn't want ter go, he ain' dar." th'-'eil is, an' says he, 'Surrinder.' he says. 'Niver,' says th' Dago. 'Weil,' says Cousin George, 'I'li just have to push ye ar-round,' he says. An' he tosses a few slugs at the Spanyards. Th' Spanish admirai shoots at him with a bow and arrow an' goes over and writes a Mrs. W. J. Honaker, of Prickly cable. 'This morn' we was attackted,' he says. 'An', he says, 'we fought th' inimy with great conriing, was a guest of Wm. Moore, of age, he says. 'Our victhry is compiete,' he says, 'We have lost iverything we had, he says. 'Th' threacherous foe,' he says, 'afther destroyin' us, songht refuge behind mud-scow,' he says, 'but nawthin' Mrs. T. S. Tineley and little son daunted us. What boats wa cud-

den't r-run ashore we surrindered,' he says. 'I can not write any more, he says, 'as me coat tails are afire,' he says, 'an' I am bravely but rapidiy leapin' fr'm wan vessel to anlikely to live to be 100. I am other, followed by me valiant crew with a fire engine, he says. 'If I strong enough to lick you if you'li can save me coat tails,' he says, step outside. 'they'li be no kick comin', he says. Long live Spain, long live meself.' "Well, sir, in twenty-eight minthere harbor looking like a Spanish

an' handed a few warm ones into

th' town. He set it on fire an' thin

hands and feet. It chilis th' blood "Thin why don't he write come-

visiting in Mt. Sterling this week. Write? Why shud he write? D'ye great erimson gouts of lava up on Miss Myrtle Donaldson returned think Cousin George ain't got naw- the jagged shore, and we saw great Monday from a ten-days' visit with thin' to do but to sit down with a stretches of white, white sand, her cousin, Mrs. James F. Day, at fountain pen an' write: 'Dear washed with respiendent purple Mack: At 8 o'clock I began a peace. | waves, and we rode through grovee fui blockade of this town. Ye esn of ferne higher than our horses'

here Tuesday shaking hande with there, smoking a good tin-eent see- them, and laughing and spiashing He doesn't eare whether we know

to wurruk,' eays th' king. 'On with few women out for a good time. noet euecessful tobacco dsalers of th' dance,' he says. 'An' afther We caw the sweethearts walking

Scraps.

SURMOUNTING THE OBSTACLE .-Her Paps-I'm afraid, young man that you and my daughter would and agree on important matters, little things came to worry?

nurse.-New York Journal. You Pr D-o.-At dinner at Biftheir home at Georgetown Tuesday. Biehop. "Oh," said Henry Smith,

but if the Judge says 'You be

hanged,' you are hanged."-Ex. Retiring K. P. A. Pres. Gaines.

again she hustles up her pails, and does of ipecac. seeks, in the cows with brindled milkmaid will etand on top.

CROKER'S INHERITANCE.—Richard Croker inherited hie grin deterneral was conducted by the Ma. this meeting be directed to appoint a way out. He didn't go in be th' mination from hie dear old mother. committee of three to act with a like fam'ly inthrance, sneakin' along His extraordinary will now are which with th' ean undher his coat. He has been attended with so fuil a measure of success, ic of the Andrew cell it, an' says he, 'Thank Gawd,' Jackson brand. You remember the he says, 'I'm where McKinley can't etory of "Old Hickory," of course. give me his ideas iv how to r-run a Some one asked his faithful family quiltin' party an' eali it war,' he eervant a little while after the vent your getting satisfaction, sir.

"Do you think the General has gone to heaven?" "Deed 'n' I dunno, sah; dat jie

"Depends on what?" "Jis depen's, sah, on ef de Ginthat,' he says, 'an' raymimber th' erei wanted to go dar er not. If he Maine, he says. An' he goes into wanted to go, he am dar, eho, en ef -New York Press.

> THE EFFECT OF DRINK .- Senator Vest has a favorite story which he political speech, but, so far as known, never on the floor of the United States Senate.

struggling against odds in Kentucky," says the Senator. "He was talking to a not very large audience that had been drawn to the hall by curiosity. The effect of "An old man at the rear of the

hail rose at that juncture and said, You're a liar.' "'Why?' inquired the advocate of Adam's aie. "Because, eir, I've been drinking for 75 years, and I'm 90 and am

"'Oh, no doubt, siri You're an exception, sir. If you keep on drinklng'-The lecturer pauced.

" 'What?' asked the impatient oid "'If you keep on drinking, you'i stew. Thin he r-run down th' bay have to be shot on judgment day."

wint ashora to war-rm his poor

Arthur MeAlieter and his friend eee th' pieces iverywhere. I hope heads, and we ate inscioue tropical John Stafford, both of Kansas City, ye'er enjoyin' th' same gr-reat bies- fruite. We watched little brown T. M. Leach, of Mt. Sterling, was that kind. 'Tis a nice day an' he's running out into the ocean after

> We saw gay cavaicades of riders, what he's done or not. I'll bet ye women, too, mounted on wiry little whin we come to find about him ponies. The ponies were garlanded we'ji hear he's ilieted himself king with white jasmine wreaths and ly th' F'lipine islands. Dooley th' the women who rode them wore Wanst. He'll be settin' up there flowing holohus of clear yellow or S. P. ATCHISON. undher a pa'm three with naygure bright red or pure white. They fannin' him an' a dhrop iv licker in were wreathed with roses and with th' hollow iv his ar-rm, an' hootchy pinke and with jasmines, and they kootchy girls dancin' befure him sat astride, and they held the stiran' ivery tin or twinty minyits rups between brown toes, and they some wan bringin' a prisoner in. stretched their feet out till they 'Who's this?' cays King Dooley. 'A were nearly even with the horsee Spanish gin'ral,' says the copper, cars, and they swept by, a fiving 'Give him a typewriter an' set him frieze in cepia and colors, just a

this section, was a guest of J. Clay awhile, whin he gits tired iv th' elong the beach in the meiting game, he'ii write home an' say he's moonlight. We listened to the Mrs. J. R. Carmiehasi and little got th' selande, an' tur-rn thim over dance musle tili the barbarie to th' government an' go back to "thump, thump, thump" of the isville, visited her father, William his ship, an' Mark Hanna'ii organ- gourd drums sang in the blood, and ize th' F'lip-pine Islands Jute an' your very heart beat time to the Cider comp'ny, an' th' rivolutchin- ewing of it. We lived in a paradise iste'ii wish they hadn't. That's of laughter and light hearts and

Sampson and Schley. (Lexingion Herald.)

It has come to be pretty well under not be happy together. You might stood that there is an oid feud beget along all right for a long time tween Commodore Schley and Rear a dash out of the harbor and attempt-Admiral Sampson, the two naval of- ed to escape. Sampson was twelve but what would happen when the ficers just now making history for miles away on his flag ship, the Naw themselves and for the country. If York. Schley acted promptly and Her Lover-Well-sr-we could hire the story that comes from a seaport the great victory was followed by In North Carolina be accurate, and which is really vouched for by a wellknown naval officer, whose name is echo of that other controversy years suppressed for obvious reasons, ago between two youthful naval of-Sampson has held an old gradge ficers." applies Schley from the fave were young officers in the man; "I'l account of the feud, an cold by the

naval officer, was sent to a content

in this city. "When Schiey was either an ensign or a Lieutenant, he was on board shir with Sampson, then a Lieutenant and a difficulty occurred between them, and ever since a grudge has "We have in Kentucky the big- rankled in the breast of Sampson," gest caves, the fleetest horses, the the naval officer's story runs. "The finest churches, the best schools, the difficulty years and years ago origrichest minerals, the best suiphur inated in this way: One day, Sampthe best fed preachers, the fattest bananas which he had hung up ln eattie, the biggest wheat shocke, the ship to ripen. He was very angry the largest tobacco fields, the big- over the loss of the fruit and tried to gest ears of corn, the most diversi- find the thief. Finally he came to fied climate, the most polities, the the conclusion that a certain marine 20-Utilmatum sent to Spain. prettiest women and the smartest was the cuiprit, and sent for him and 21-Spain sends passports to Minister bables in tir world."-Speech of accused him of taking the bananas. The marine replied indignantly that THE MILKMAID.—Into the cow he had not seen the bananas and lot, bright and gay, the milkmaid that he was no thief. This infurlated hueties from day to day, and gath. Sampson, who sald: 'I will punish men. Georgy hae th' thraits iv th' ers the ineteal fluid white, while you for lying as well as stealing.' she morning sun ie out of sight; Sampson sent for the druggist and

"Schiey was ashore at the time, but tails, that fount of wealth which when he returned he saw the marine seldom fails. Hot winds may blow, suffering. Schley asked Sampson who and the gracehoppere hop, and the had administered the powerful drng bugs and bilzzards may gather the that had cansed the suffering of the crop, but as long as the steam of sailor. Sampson told the whole inmilk don't stop, the eow and the eident. The matter so incensed Schiey that he exciaimed: "No gentleman would treat a poor marine that way! And Schiey, following the exclamation, siapped Sampson in the face.

"Then a scene followed. Sampson demanded satisfaction. Sebiey reminded him that it was against the regulations for naval officers to receive or send challenges to fight a duel, but added: 'That need not pre-We can both resign today and then

fight it out.' "Sampson did not resign, did not seek aatisfaction, and the matter was apparently dropped there. But it appears that Sampson has never forrotten the episode, and the sting of Schley's siap is still feit.

"Now, years after this difficulty of their young days, the matter comes up again. When the war with Spain ommenced and Admiral Sicard, owing to lilness, had to give np the command of the aquadron then lying at has told on the occasion of many a Key West, the Secretary of the Navy looked around for an officer to take command. Commodore Watson and Commodore Schley both ontranked "A temperance lecturer was Captain Sampson, and either, apparently, chould have been selected to succeed Sicard, but Captain Sampson eneceeded in getting command of the squadron then at Key West, and wae made an Acting Rear Admiral. alcohol is to shorten life, said the and began the blockade of Havana. In the meantime, a flying squadron was organized at Hampton Roads. and Commodore Schley was then in Spain. Sampson sailed over to Porto Rico and bombarded San Juan, and returned to Key West. In the meantime. Cervera had erossed the Atlantle and wae in the Caribbean Sea. The administration at Washington was worried and Commodore Schies was ordered to take his flying squadron and locate Cervera. It did not take Schley long to locate him in the Bay of Santiago, where the Spaniard was 'bottled up.'

"By this time Sampson was ordered to Santiago. No sooner had he arrived there than he was given authority to write one brief order wiping the flying squadron out of name and Happingss in Hawatt .- A few amalgamating it with his own fleet. years ago a Chicago woman went This act placed Sampson in command to Honolulu. She visited things. I of the combined fleets, and left went with her. We saw native huts Commodore Schley with the power and native dances, and we sk od on of a Captain on his former flag ship. the brink of the Lake of Fire and the Brooklyn. But nobody heard any

Owingaville, Ky. We lead. The others try to imitate by telling you theirs is "just as good." You remember that Leather Tree Saddle that was made by "Our Special Pattern" and told you they were "just

Which is used more, rides easier and lasts longer than any saddle

ye'ers truly, Geo. Dooley.' He ain't saw their splendld brown mothers KENTUCKY SPRING SADDLE,

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what'ii happen. Mark me wurrud." gentle musio for four weeke.—New MASONIC BLDG., OWINGSVILLE, KY.

grumbling from Schley. He submit-

ted quietly. "Then came the long blockade before Santiago. Finally Cervera made controversy. And harking backward from this controversy we hear the

> History of the War. [Clocianati Commercial Tribuge.] FEBRUARY.

-Maine blown up.
-Conrt of Inquiry appointed 21—Inquiry begun. MARCH. 7-Fifty million dollar bill for navai 8—Bili passed by Honse. 9—Bili passed by Senate.

28-Maine inquiry report sent to Congress. Coneni General Lee and all our President McKinley asks author

Woodford Prociamation of Cuban blockade.

ity to intervene in Cnba.

First prize, the ateamship Bnena Ventura, captured by the gunboat Nashville.

The President calls for 125,000 volunteers.
26—State of war declared by Congress

to have existed since the 21st.

Admirai Sampson bombarda Ma tanzas. Spain's fleet left the Cape Verde MAY.

-Commodore Dewey sinks the Spanish fleet at Manila. -Widespread rlots in Spain. Martial law proclaimed in many dmiral Sampson, with a fleet of battie ships, leaves Key West in search of Spain's fleet near

Puerto Rico. tured as a blockade runner, but Commodore Dewey's official report of his victory at Manila reaches Washington, and canses great popular rejoicing. Dewey is made Acting Rear Admi-

Congress gives Acting Rear Admiral Dewey a vote of thanks. io-Thirty transport ships chartered by the Government to carry ar-mies to Cubs and Puerto Rico Rico, bombarded by Admiral Sampson's battle ships. General Merritt is selected as

military Governor of the Philip-

pinea. First land fight in Cuba occurs in Pinar del Rio Province. Amerleans land and kill 12 Spaniards. Spain's Cape Verne fleet located at the Island of Martinique, West Indies. The Spanish Cabinet, with the ex-

algns.
The Flying Squadron reaches
Charleston on its way Sonth.
Ohio's troops reach Chickamanga. The United States places before Engiand the proofs that ex-Minister Polo y Bernabe has been using Canada as a head-quarters for piotting against the

ception of Premier Sagasta, re-

United States. A new Spanish Cabinet is forme by Senor Sagasta. Fortificationa at Santiago de Cuba shelled by a part of the American fleet. Minister Mendoca, of Brazil, ang-gests an International Connell of American Nations to aphold the Monroe Doctrine and regulate the affairs of the Western hemisphere. he Spanish fleet under Camar is reported at Santiago de Cuba.

to Manila.

Monster Dewey Day parade in Cincinnati. ichiey's squadron blockadesSantiago. 25-President Issues eccond eall for 2.500 re-enforcements for Dewey sail from San Francisco.
Battle ship Oregon arrives at Key
West, after a record-breaking

itor battleahlp is ordered

trip, from San Francisco. JUNE. odore Schley bombards Santlago. Jeutenant Hobson and seven mae across Santiago harbor en-American troops, 27,000 ln nnmSantiago.

i0—Transporta stopped off Florida coast waiting for escort. Spanish warships reported in vi-

einity.
11—United States marines land near Spanish fort. Spanish fort.

Transports, 27,000 men, make final start for Santiago.

Lientenant Victor Blue locates, after a land journey, Spanish feet in Santiago harbor.

Dynamite eruiser Vesnvina tries her guna for first time against Santiago's batteries at night.

Shafter's army arrives off Santiago.

tiago. Spanish Admirai Camara's floct 33—Spanish Admiral Camara's fleet salis from Cadis, west.
24—First attack on ontworks of Santiago. Rough riders ambushed.
33—Annonneed that Commodore Water will lead an American de tagainst coast of Spain.
25—Attactican troops land and on to within two

tiago.

ments.

JULY. 1-Big battle fought about Santinge lasting all day. Americans lose nearly 2,000 killed and wonne ed, but drive Spaniards into Santiago.

Another day of fighting.

Another day of fighting.

3—Cervera's fleet utterly destroyed by Sampson's fleet under Schley's direct command. La-drone Islands taken by Charleston and Dewey's transport ships, en ronte to Manlia. -Hawaii annexed to the United States.

8—Reiugeea from Santiago flock to American Camp. Gen. Milea sails for Chba.

Toral rejects third demand to yield to Shafter.

Dewey captures Grande Island,

and warne German warship away. 4-Santingo and eastern end of land formally surrendered by Toral; Spanish army, number-

ing 22,000, to be returned by the United States to Spain. Martial law declared throughout -American flag raised with great ceremony over Santiago. Large number of Spanish arma eur-rendered with city. Carlists in Spain threaten to overthrow

monarchy. Spanish Transatiantique Company awarded contract of carry-ing the Spanish soldiers to Spain. Bid \$535,000. Cervera and his officers taken to Annapolis, prisoners of war. General Miles, with 22,000 men,

Rico, convoyed by aeven war-HARPER Whisky is liquid music, bottled poetry, rips, mellow, refreshing and delicious. Sold by Young & Lane,

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BEN JORDAN, the prize fighter, who recently whipped George Dixon, Anterica's champion featherweight, is the Judges xii., 6: "Then said they unto son of a London elergymen and has hlm, Say now shibboleth, and he said been disowned by his family because slbboleth; for he could not frame to of his taking up with pngilism.

THE contract for printing United States postage stamps next year includes 2,726,769,525 two-cent stamps. and 1,344,526,650 one-ceut stamps. The smallest number of any one variety will be 4,420 \$50 stamps. These are used for postage upon newspapers mailed in bulk.

Honolnin, worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, which she had previously deeded to them, while another

which said: "Adm. Cervera, it is rumored in political circles, will immediately undertake a step the probsble result of which will be favorable o peace."

TERE is much satisfaction in the reports of the rapid healing of wounds in the ship hospitals of the Cuban Seet. Under the modern system of anti-septic dressing there is no formaion of pas and no fever, so that the bunda hesl very rapidly and a much

of his own government and to let him ing of the previous question, no move see around about these great around about the great around around around around a great around a great around around a great around the part of Japan.

PROP. CHARLES E. MUNROE, a noted chemist and dean of the Columbia uni perelty, has been experimenting with will take the place of gnn cotton on the Vesnvins. Jovite is the invention of a Swiss named Blomen and is a mixture of certain coal-tar products and a metallic nitrate. It can not be exploded by concussion, but it has an energy equal to dynamite. Shells fill d with jovite have been fired through

A RESIDENT of West Gonldsboro, Me., has in his possession a curions stone, books, and tha size of which is constantly increasing. It was found 30 years ago on the ion there were 20 men ready to advashore of a cove by the brother of that cate it; so I have not any nervousness sent the responsibility of the indiita weight. Originally the rock tipped along with it. Urged on by skeptic's the doctrines of the Bible, I feel it is the scales at about ten pounds, and fered for the curiosity.

er's side, for his father, who was a marine captain, married a Miss Liverhe naval academy at San Fernando. which he entered in the very year that chase it to its hiding place and drag it llying through the air, and you the latter was leaving (1851). He saw out of the caverns of darkness and rip hear the shock of tirearms. Do you service in the Moroeco expedition, and off its hide. But I want to make a the peaceful and industrious citizen, did not gain his captaincy until 1671. In private life Adm. Camara is somewhat of a mooiy recines. He is an an ient monarchist, and was one of those who advocated the giving of the erown of Spain to Alfonso XII.

Senlty with a foreign nation, involvng naval operation, there would probour gunners. He atated that the pracgunners in the United States evy, firing at targets, etc., was, lie ed, more thorough and better than in any other navy in existence. and that the marksmanship of the gunners in the American navy was super

ATTENTION Is now being called to the that this will engage the attention of istance from the government. parantee of a sum not exceedpars to a company which shall lay a sble from San Francisco to Honolulu d by way of the Midway islands to

GERMANY's religning houses, are air to revolutionize the entire system re in danger of becoming extinct in religious sentiments, and the Quaker fault of male issue of putely soviding and complications some of these familiary makes now come to the conclusion to in default of male issue of direct bring I will not quarrel with thee about the conclusion of al descent the heir and successo

Sectarianism Should Have No Place lu Religion.

The Ammunition of Att Christian Beyon Instions Should He Directed Against the Common Enemy and Not at One Another -Dr. Talmage's Sermon.

pronounce it right. Then they took him and slew him at the passages of Do you notice the difference of pro-

nunciation between shillboleth and sibboleth? A very small and unimportant difference, you say. And yet that difference was the difference between life and death for a great many her two nephews for property in all Ephraimites coming there be

him and slew him at the passages of the Jordan." A very small difference, yon say, between tiliead and Ephraim, and yet how much intolerance about that small differencel The Lord's tribes in our time-by which I mean the different denominations of Christians-sometimes magnify a very small difference, and the only difference between scores of denominations to-day is the difference between shibboleth

and sibboleth. The church of took is divided into a great number of denominations. Time would fail me to tell of the Calvinists, and the Arminians, and the Salving of the Calvinists. IT is said that the last direct descend- betarians, and the Baxterians, and the ant of Amerigo Veapnecl, who is liv- Dunkers, and the Shakers, and the ing in Florence, Italy, is the Countess Quakers, and the Methodists, and the tle left to live apon except a small them founded by very good men, some pension accorded her by Spain in of them founded by very egotistic men, some of them founded by very bad men. But as I demand for myself libis at Annapolis through the courte-y same liberty to every other man, reof this government, is a very much membering that he no more differs disappointed young man because the from me than I differ from him. I ad-Japanese legation at Washington will vocate the largest liberty in all renot permit him to aid Uncle Sam in ligious belief and form of worship. In whipping the Spanlards. Tamura is art, in solities, in morals and in rein this country under the supervision ligion let there be no gag-law, no movernous about these graphs.

e a violation of the neutrality faws You know that the air and the water will be a bigot inevitablykeep pure by constant circulation, and who only sees one side. There DEL CASTILLO's widow has discussion to purification and meral has in his head just one idea -no more, weakness and our imperfections. If ficent present from health. Between the fourth and the no less. More light, less sectarian we make so many mistakes in the commad in the Philipsis in the centuries the church proposed to make people think aright by prohibiting discussion, and by strong are made of beaten gold, prohibiting discussion are made of beaten gold, p ns marked by rubles, the consorship of the press, and rack, and rack, and gibbet, and hot lead down the throat edication in diamonds. The map is tried to make people orthodox; but it set in a frame of gold and jewels, with was discovered that you can not change a gold bast of Canovas on top, and this a man's belief by twisting off his head, is laclosed in a box of precious wood nor make a man see differently by putartistically carved. The gift it valued ting an awl through his eyes. There something in a man's conscience which will hurl off the mountain that you threw upon it, and, unsinged of

wines on which the marter will mount In that time of which I speak, between the fourth and 16th centuries. people went from the house of tiod iuto the most appalling iniquity, and right along by consecrated altars there has given to each denomination nu those on which we differ. were tides of drunkenness and licen- especial mission to give particular ionsness such as the world had never heard of, and the very sewers of perdi- so the Calvinistic churches must preinches of nickel steel armor with- tion broke loose and flooded the church, sent the sovereignty of tiod, and the out bursting until after coming out at After a while the printing press was Armenian churches must present held under nater until they stop. freed, and it broke the shackles of man's free arency, and the Episcopal the human mind. Then there churches must present the importance in the army to facilitate transportacame a large number of lal of order and one man hostlle to the Christian relig- sent the necessity of ordinances, and

present owner, who earried it home in regard to this hattle going on be- vidual member, and the Methodist ause of its remarkable resemblance tween Truth and Error. The truth church must show what hely cuthuto a large egg. Afterward it was no will conquer just as certninly as that sinsm, henry congregational singing that the atone had increased in Bod is stronger than the devil. Let can accomplish. While each denomeize; and in ten years it had doubled Error run if you only let Truth run inntion of Christians must set forth all now, at the end of 30 years, it weighs it run. tiod's augels of wrath are in nomination to put particular emphasis 63 pounds. Large sums have been of- hot pursuit, and quicker than the on some one doctrine. cagle's beak clutches out of a hawk's

no admiration for a nothingaring.

situde and temptation, and with a every whither, and they say, fore a throne of insufferable brightwarked to a company of gentlemen in New York, that if the time should ness, in a day when the rocking of the narrow road, I guess I'll try the broad visiting their friends or strolling for monntains and the ilaming of the road!" come when we should have any difshail be among the least of all exciteably be some surprises in store in thought, word, action, preference and ments to give account for every etion with the performances of dislike—that man is mad who has no religious preference. But our carly education, our physical temperament, our mental constitution will very much decide.

A style of psalmody that may please like to have a minister in gown and religion I want none of it. bands and surplice, and others prefer to have a minister in plain citizens' when a little child is presented at the elaco to Honolnin, and it is said altar and aprinkled of the waters of of course the cable amount of the Father, and of the Son,

Of course the cable company and of the lloly Ghost," and othe less of the bill introduced at the last section by Senator Frye. It provided of a baptism which signifies he washing the section by Senator Frye. lng away of sin. Let either have his own way. One man likes no noise in prayer, not a word, not a whisper. Another man, just as good, prefers by press his devotional aspirations. One

la just as good as the other. "Every George Whitefield was going over a thy black gown. George, give me thy

In tracing out the religion of sectarianiam or bigotry I find that a great

THE GOSPEL'S PROGRESS. parents who do not think it wrong to | "That field of clover is the sweetest. caricature and jeer at the peculiar and mother bechive says, "That tield forms of religion in the world, and denounce other seets and other denom- between them and say, "Stop this nations. It is very often the case that |quarrel; if you like that field of clover that kind of education acts just the best, go there; if you like this field hildren grow up, and, after a while, tell you that that hire The text of Dr. Talmage Sunday was tion the mimes of prominent ministers is the best." Well, I say, "go where lives bombarding other denominations, best clause havingly cets the most honey and who lived to see their children of Christian grace for the heart, and nominations. But it is often the case ness for the life.

ten years old. people. The Lord's people, fillend and the other denominations are wrong Great Britain. Why was it that s report is to the effect that the ex-queen is going back to the islands to live. The Ephraimthere be no Christ in the chancel and the faster it marched. no Christ in the robes,

man who thinks he knows a great deal | to-day a disciple left. etter record is made than during the and sibboleth. The church of God mind and heart. There was in the far their behalf, all the men who signed it Why didn't you all walk around Look out for the man who "

God and eternity and to . . .

right, and that ends it. the fire, out of the flame will make red ily from eternity to eternity and not can not make any mistake in regard by the American troops for parposes

emphasis to some one doctrine; and solemn ceremony, tion, where there was and the liaptist churches must preshout and transcendentalist's spur, let especially incumbent upon each de-

Another great damage done by the heart God's vengeance will tear it to scetarianism and bigotry of the church is that it disgusts people with the Christian religion. Now, my friends, Liverpool. He, like his come anism—its origin, its evils and its the Church of God was never intended for a war barrack. Feeple are ufruid ade, Adm. Cervera, graduated from make us think that this monster, with of a riot. You go down the street and horns and hoof, is religion. I shall you see an excitement and missles distinction between bigotry and the go through that street. Oh, no! you lawful fondness of peeuliar religious will say, "I'll go around the block." belief and forms of worship. I have Now, men come and look upon the narrow path to Heaven, and sometimes In a world of such tremendous vici- see the ecclesiastical brickbats flying soul that must after a while stand be- I guess I'll take the brond road; there is so much sharpshooting on the

Francis 1, so hated the Lutherans that he said that if he thought there was one drop of Lutheran blood in his veins he would runeture them and let that drop out. Just as long as there is so much hostility between denomione professed Christian and another. or between one church and another, so long men will be disgusted with the Christian reilgion, and say, "If that is

Again, bigotry and sectarianism do great damage in the fact that they hluder the trlumph of the tiospel. how much wasted ammunitle many men of splendid intellect have given their whole life to controversial disputes when, if they had given their life to something practical, they might have been vastly usefull Suppose, while I speak, there were a common enemy coming up the bay, and all the forts around the harbor began firing "National sulcide! Why don't those forts blaze away in one direction and that against the common enemy?"

church of the Lord Jesus Christ a one or two places its speed was as strange thing going on; church against high as 240,000 miles. church, minister against minister, denomination against denomination. on. Several of the dynasties Quaker rather roughly for some of his firing away into their own fort, or the sponsibility in a manner that is alfort which onght to be on the same | most unknown in the United States. sald: "George, I am as thou art: I am side, instead of, concentrating their The cook is given so much a day, and everlasting volley against the navies each morning all the provisions for quarrel with me about 12y broad of darkness riding up through the the day, including even the staples

I go out sometimes in the summer, titles in other countries. On a dollar and I find two beehives, and these a day; a cook will provide u very good two hives are in a quarrel. I come table for a family of three or four, and near enough not to be stung, but I get enough beans and tertillas and come just near enough to hear the chile to set the secrants' table with sion in the home clock There are controverest and jone beenive says, besides,

pposite to what was expected, and the of clover best, go there; but let in ing into these churches, and finding So I come out between the churches of the people are good there, and they the Lord Jesus Christ. One denomina ove God and keep. His command- from of thristians say, "That fleld of ments, by untural reaction) bey go and thristian doctrine is best, "and another of the Bospel who spent their whole you get the most honey." That is the preach the Gospel in those very de- the most honey of thristian useful-

that bigotry starts in a household, and Besides toat, if you want to build that the subject of it never recovers, up any denomination, you will never There are tens of thousands of bigots build it up by trying to pull anything down. How my h has intolerance as I think scetarianism and bigotry also complished, for instance, against the rise from too great prominence of any. Methodist church? For long years her one denomination in a community. All ministry were forbidden the initits of Ephraim, got into a great tight, and and his denomination is right because many of them precessed in the fields: Now that Hawali has been annexed, Ephraim was worsted, and on the retreat came to the fords of the river or the most popular, or the most influence the churches. And the name of the the Queen Dowager Kapiolani is suing Jordan to cross. Order was given that cutial, and it is "our" church, and 'church was given in derision and as "our" religious organization, and a sarcasm. The critics of the church slain. But how could it be found "our" choir, and "our" minister; and sain: "They have no order, they have out who were Ephraimites? They the man tosses his head, and no method in their worship;" and the were detected by their pronuncia- wants other denominations to know critics, therefore, in irony called them

AFTER all our laughing at Spanish war news the most truthful item from any origin since the conflict began is any origin since the conflict began is the "h." When it was asked that they said sibboleth, they said sibboleth, they said sibboleth, and the the time of our first landing in Cuba to him. Say now shibboleth, and he with magnificent harmonies rolling religious trusts, but important also in with magnificent harmonies rolling. through the long-drawn aisle, and an secular trusts. Church marching on angel from Heaven in the pulpit, If and the more intolerance against it

> What and intolerance accomplish Bigotry is often the child of ignor- against the Baptist church? If laughance. You seldom find a man with any seorn and tirade could have de-large intellect who is a bigot. It is the stroyed the church it would not have but does not. That man is almost all were buried out of Beston in close ways a bigot. The whole tendency of times. Those who sympathized with education and civilization is to bring them were imprisoned and when a pea man out of that kind of state of tition was offered asking iemency is east a great obelisk and one side of were indicted. Has intolerance stop the obelish was white, another side of ped the Baptist church? The last sta the obelisk was green, another side of listies in regard to it showed 14,000 the obelisk was blue, and travelers churches, and 1,000,000 communicants

went and looked at that obelisk, but Intoberance never juts down anything, they did not walk around it. In England a law was made against One man looked at one side, another the dew. England thrust back the America Talon. Her husband, Vis- Baptists, and the Es iscornlians, and at another side, and they came home dew and thrust down the dew and dewere once rich, but the widow has hit nominations of religinists, some of the color of that obelish. One man overthrown? No. Who became prime said it was white, another man said it minister of England? Who was next was green, another man said it was to the throne? Who was higher thun blue, and when they were in the very the throne, because he was comuselor heat of the controversy a more luteili- and miriser? Disraeli, a dew. What NAVAL Cadet Hiroaki Tamura, who erty of conscience, I must give that gent traveler came and said, "tientle- were we celebrating in all our men, I have seen that obelisk and you churches as well as synagognes only a are all right and you are all wrong, few years wee? The one bundle ?? birthday of Mont tiore, the great dewh philanthropist Intolerance never out down in ything.

now, my friends, having shows e e se orighn of bigotry or sectarian and having shown you the damge it does, I want briefly to show you how we are to war against this terrible evil, and I think we ought to be-I think there is a tendency in religious man more to be pitied than he and gin our war by realizing our own have set before you the origin of this truths just as we do? In the light great evil. What are some of the bale- of eternity it will be found out, I ful effects? First of all, it cripples in think, there was something wrong in vestigation. You are wrong, and I am all our creeds, and something right in No taste for all our creeds, but since we may make, solute confidence in the good faith and exploration, no spirit of investiga- mistakes in regard to things of the humanitarian purposes of the l'nited tion. From the glorious realm of God's | world, do not let us be so egotistic and | States and in the pledge that the tertruth, over which an archangel might so puffed up as to have an idea that we ritory of Cuba is not to be conquered reach the limit, the man shuts himself to religious theories. And then I out and dies, a blind mole under the think we will do a grat deal to over cornshoek. It steps all investigation, thrown the sectarianism from our as that our own people are capa-While each denomination of Chris- heart, and the sectarianism from the ble of - fulfilling the internationtlans is to present all the truths of world, by chiefly enlarging in those at obligation to establish a the Bible, it seems to me that God things in which we agree, rather than government for the island. Unba in

INTERESTING ITEMS.

ALASKAN labies when they ery are FLOUR, pressed into bricks, is in use

portant part in the marriage ceremony, the service being real over in The two highest inhabited spots on earth are two mining camps in the

COMMODORE SCHLEY is modest but

and man of the fleet. Miss Mame Battle, who is at pres ent right in the swim at Newwort owes her success in the 400 to her nbility as general sceretary and man ager for the smart set in New York. She writes invitations for many large functions and attends to the domestic details of several large establish-

ments. At the sunset hour, in Seoul, Corea, a town beli proclaims the fact when the sun has vanished beneath the hor- est. izon. Na man is allowed in the street after that hour, under penalty of a flogging; but, strange to say, the wom

There is a very considerate judge in Leavenworth, Kan. A juror whispered in andge Meyer's ear that he would like to go home to welcome a baby who had just arrived in his family, The judge adjourned court 40 minutes. In 35 minutes the happy futher was back, and the court proceedings were resumed.

ONE of the busiest men in the United States at present is Col. Amos L. Kimball, who has charge of the parchasing department of the nrmy. To his dis erction and good judgment has been intrusted the equipping and provision ing of the enormous urmy which three months ngo did not exist. Col. Kingball was born in north Lawrence coun-

The speed of electricity is so great that its passage from point to point along a conducting wire may be re Various attempts have been made t measure the rate at which it travels. and observers with delicate instru ments, have affirmed that it is not less And yet I sometimes see in the than 114,000 miles per second, and in

> A 6000 Mexican cock relieves the mistress of the house of worry and rewith this amount sie will purchase that are usually bought in large quan-

SANTIAGO CUBANS.

They Resent Gen. Shafter's Militude In Ignaing Goa Garais in the War.

They Protest Against the Contingation of Spraisb tiffelals in time - App dated by Madrid, as a Matter of Principle- A Meeting Held.

SANITAGO DI ULIAN, July 23, via Kingse m, Jamaica, July 25. The Unbans terms of the surrender of the city. tien, tarcia's action in withdrawing his troops into the interior, his letter to Gen. Shafter and his resignation of his command, ferwarded to tien, to insisting that he was an aur, ben Shafter's answer saving that this was Spain prespective of Cuba's individual interest, and President McKinley's in This is or posed by the Cubans.

nor desequin Castillo, president of the of tien, tastillo, urges an official protest to President McKinley without I lay saying "silence now would inditude which is a plain breach of faith

A meeting was held Sunday afterthe matter and it is probable that a protest was drawn up which will be

It is no lerstood that many who were present at the meeting favored the cheme of a protectorate by the United states with eventual annexation after live or six years, but the protest is on matter of trinciple, the main objection being the continuation in office of spanith officials appoint of by Ma Irid. count Talon, was a Frenchman, who fought in the Crimea, and was mortally wounded at Solferino. They were once rich, but the widow has bit. and coadjutors of the Paited Santeand the representatives of a free anindependent people. Such is understood to have been the tenor of to meeting.

CUMAR PLOITION.

Santiagonns Thank the People of America For Freedom From Sonalsh Yoke, But Want Their tiwn Government.

lowing is the text of the document: To President McKinley: "The underrepresenting with their families the them from the insufferable toke of Spanish rule.

"They wish also to express their alof unnexation. We believe and would

the future may possibly become, in the course of a few years, part of the territory of the United States, tims increasing the comfort and hann ness of this people, but now all desire a government of our awn, as compensation for the sufferings and heroism of our nring, and the definite establishment of the Cuban republic, with of any consequence in which the Span- Cuban authorities, in accordance with ish were victorious. It was fought in the resolution of the United State.

"We hope that the present state of affairs at Santiago, where Spaniards are still the administrators of our interests, property and fate will be brief that the city may soon by turned over Andes, one of which has an elevation to the tubans and that our army may enter, the flar of tuba waving triumphantly beside the American just in his statement that the victory | flag, as Cuban soldiers fought side by over Cervera "belongs to every officer side with the Americans against the common chemy."

Like McKinley's Proclamation SANTIAGO, July 25. - The Spanish resldents of this city like President Me Kinley's proclamation, and seem satisfied with their condition as subjects of the government of the United States. The work of cleaning the streets and putting the city into good

sanitary condition was begun in caru-Tampa Troops Preparing to Go.

JACKSONVILLE, 1-la., July 25. -- A Tumpa special states that transports are rapidly loading and are ready to move at mny time. An officer who arrived from Fernandina Saturday morning states that the general opinion is that transports will be there in a few days to take troops off.

No More Rac ng at Hawthorne. CINCAGO, July 25.-The Cicero town board, at a special meeting Saturday evening, decided that there shall be no more racing at llawthorne.

Capt. Knox Promoted. Washington, July 25. - The president has directed the appointment of Capt. Knox, who figured so gullantly in the engagement at Santingo and was badly wounded there, to be major and inspector general. Capt. Knox ls now confined by his Injuries at Fort llamilton hospital, New York.

Don Carlos' Hurry Call. LONDON, July 25 .- Don Carlos, the Spanish pretender, according to a dispatch from Brussels to the Daily Mail has hurrically started for Switzerland. Spaniards at San Juan Will Resist.

St. Thomas, D. W. L. July 25,-The Spaniards at San Juan nre making extensive preparations to resist an antielpated attack upon the part of the United States warships, which are understood to be convoying the nrmy of luvasion commanded by Gen. Miles.

Miles' Expedition Off Cape Haltley. NEW YORK, July 25. - A special cable o the Journal from Cape llaitien says that four large American vessels, supposed to be part of Miles' expedition, passed there going east Friday night.

MILES' ARMY.

It is Thought It Reached the Piace of Rendervous on Porto Rean treast Sunday Night.

WASHINGTON, July 25.-It is said at he war department late. Sunday that to news can be expected from any ofcial source as to tien, Miles' movements until Monday at the parliest. It is calculated that he arrived Sunday evening or Sunday night at the point on the const of Porto Rico selected as the rendezvous for all the essels of the expedition. Whether or not be will undertake to make a land ing in advance of the arrival of the whole expedition will depend entirely upon conditions as he finds them Should there be no Spanish force, or at least, an unconsiderable one. on the coast, the troops wil be landed to relieve them from the disastrons effects of being con fined closely on ship board under a tropical sun. The general has with him sufficient artillery to hold any position he may choose to occupy, supplemented as this artillery will be y the gaus of his naval convoy. Meanwhile the department is making every effort to harry along the remainder of the expedition. Some troops are now on their way from Tampa and tharleston and should reach Porto can intention to annex the island and Rico by the middle of the week. Na val officials are assisting actively in getting the troops off and were engaged unday in sending the necessary orders to that and to the commanders of the naval anxiliary vessels which have been placed at the service of the war lepartment. In the course of a day or sate our consent to the American attimauga by tien. Brooke will sail from that the Unbans can not possibly tol- Hampton Roads, where they have been urriving all day and are ready for the transcorts. There is a probaoon at the San Carlos club to discuss bility that Gen. Miles may be delayed for several days in his landing operations for lack of lighters, but several of these are now on their way and others will be hurried forward as rapidly as possible. However it may

TRESTLE FELL.

One Man Killed and Several Johnred In Sewer Trench Near Edgewater Park, Cleveland.

be as to his speedy landing on Porto

Rico soil, it will be well along toward

the end of this week before the active

land eampaign will be begun in Porto

CLEVELAND, O., July 25, -One man vas killed and several were injured Sunday white at work on a sewer Edgewater park. The men were down in the sewer trench when the trestle on which the car that hauls away the dirt is run fell. The ear was precipi tated to a platform covering the sewer. Adam Hansman, aged 66, was ernsher to death beneath the timbers. The fol lowing were badly injured: Thomas ilasuzer, aged 46, city inspector, thigh broken; Frank Sprungel, aged to nose broken and badir ent about and residents of Santiago ee Unba, the head and body; Paul Froball, aged 21 cut lu the head and body bruised; Frank Robinsky, to our religious affire? Shall we this section of the island, wish to exaged 32, and Frank Soezinabout the hode All but one of the wounded were taken to hospitals. Un

> vithout warning. Lieut. Hobson Returns to New York. NEW YORK, July 25,-Lieut, Holson. of Merrimac fame, returned to New York from Washington Saturday morning with authority to contract with the Merritt Wrecking Co. here for raising the Spanish ships Colon and Teresa. He proceeded to the company's office immediately upon hi errival and expects to conclude the contract without delay. Hobson renizes that to save the Spanish ships fo our navy quick action is necessary.

to this time uobody has been able to

explain why the trestle fell. It fell

Paratoes for Sintiago. St. Lot'ts, July 25,-A St. Louis con mission house, upon receiving a telegraph order from the assistant quar termaster general at Chickamanga fo 15 earloads of potatoes to be shipped mmediately to Tampa and thence b ransport to Santiago, hired n number of extra drays, canvassed the city for potatoes ap 2 in 12 hours had the 1

ears loaded and ready for shipment. Violent Euribanake Shock. VALUARATSO, CHILE, July 25 .- A vice lent shock of earthunake, lasting minute, was felt at Concercion, capl tal of the Chilean province of that name, and at Teleahuano, on the Baof Concepcion, and eight miles distan from Concepcion city. Many house were destroyed, and the telegraph and electric light wires were severed.

Toleno, tl., July 25. - A collision oc urred in the T. & O. C. yards, between two yard engines. Bernard J. Monroe, n fireman, had both legs broken and was hurt internally and will die. Five or six others received slight in-

PITTSBURGH, l'a., July 25. - At an early hour Sunday morning the car barn of the Consolidated Traction Co., a Frankstown and Penn avenues, wa completely gutted by lire, entailing a oss of about \$175,000, well covered by insurance.

Dewey Will Ignore "Dictator" Aguinalde WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Adm. Devey has been instructed to Ignore the proclaimed dietatorship of Aguinaldo In Philippines. He was given the fullest authority to act.

Will Attack Havana in the Fall. WASHINGTON, July 15.—The armie of tieus, Shafter and Brooke, with Gen Miles in command, will move upon lla vana lu the fall. Shafter's army will soon be moved to the United States where they will rest until operations

Cracked Illa Skull. Tolebo, O., July 25, -- Michael Welch resident of Perrysburg, fell from Maumee Valley car and fractured his skull. His injuries are expected to

begin on llavana.

prove futal. Hung Four Hours in a Gate. ALLIANCE, O., July 23.-A four-year old girl was eaught under a gate while trying to crawl through, and remained in that awful position four hours before noticed. Her hip was dislocated and other injuries sustained.

OWENTON, Ky., July 23.-Congressmun Settle has appointed Attilla Brock, of Owen, to the West Point eadetship from the Ashland district after a competitive examination in which there were seven applicants.

War to the Death.

The slaughter was frightful.
The dead and dving were stream about h The crash of malter and the wreck of ma The crash of matter and the area of the reial bore lestimony to the awful work that ad been done!

But the end was not yet, for Mrs. O'Hooli

han, with her insect destrover in hand, continued to pass to and froamong the detached pieces of furniture, slaving without mercy and spraying with a fierceness that betraved long suffering and a grim determination to end it, even if the cost should mount up to a quarter.—Cleveland Leader.

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Queered Himself. "Oh, maroura, I fear the dake is not higharn, after all."
"Whr, Mand?" "We were talking of the mooted Anglo-American alliance and he said something about our 'common blood.' "-Indianapolis Journal.

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WEAK SPOTS.

Everybody Comes Into This World With a Predisposition to Disease.

A Talk With Mrs. Pinkham About the Cause of Anemia.

Everybody comes into this world with a predisposition to disease of some particular tissue; in other words, everybody has a weak spot. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the weak spot in women is somewhere in the uterine system. The uterine organs have less re-

sistance to disease than the vital organs; that's why they give out the soonest. Not more than one woman in a hundred-nay, in five hundred-has perfectly healthy organs of generation. This points

to the stern necessity of helping one's self just as soon as the life powers seem to be on the wan... Excessive menstrua tion is a sign of physical weakness and want of tone in the uterine

organs. It saps the

strength away and pro-

duces anemia (blood

turns to water). If you become anemic, there is no knowing what will happen. If your gunts and the inside of your lips and inside your eyelids look pale in color, you are in a dangerous way and must stop that drain

on your powers. Why not build up on a generous, uplitting tonic, like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Mrs. EDWIN EHRIG, 413 Church St., Bethlehem, Pa., says: "I feel it my duty to write and tell you that I am better than I have been for four years. I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one package of Sanative Wash, one box of Liver Pills, and can say that I am per-

fectly cured. Doctors did not help meany. I should have been in my grave by this time if it had not been for your medicine. It was a godsend to me. I was troubled with excessive menstruation, which caused womb trouble, and I was obliged to remain in bed for six weeks. Mrs. Pinkham's medicine was recommended to me, and after using it a short time, was troubled no more with flooding. I also had pain in my kidneys. This, also, I have no more. I share recommend the Compound, for it has cured me, and it will cure others. I would like to have you publish this letter." (In such

HOMES IN NEBRASKA

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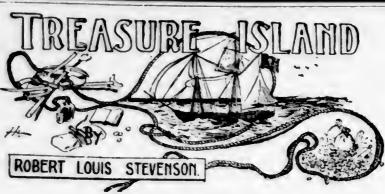
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PART 1.

THE OLD BUCCANEER.

CHAPTER L.

In which he told these stories shocked Squire Trelawney, Dr. Livesey and our plain country people almost as the rest of these gentlemen having much as the crimes that he described. asked me to write down the whole par- My father was always saying the inn ticulars about Treasure Island, from would be ruined, for people would soon ripple lapping softly on the stones, the the beginning to the end, keeping noth- cease coming there to be tyrannized ing back but the bearings of the island, over and put down, and sent shirering tops and shining far to seaward. The and that only because there is still to their beds; but I really believe his treasure not yet lifted. I take up my presence did us good. People were and set out down the leach, his cutlass pen in the year of grace t7 -, and go frightened at the time, but on looking swinging under the broad skirts of back to the time when my father kept back they rather liked it; it was a fine the old line coat, his brass telescope the Admiral benbow lun, and the excitement in a quirt country life; and under his arm, his hat tilted back upon brown old seaman, with the saber cut, there was even a party of the younger to head. I remember his breath langtirst took up his bodgings, under our men who pretended to admire him, call- ing like smoke in his wake us he strade

made England terrible at sea.

nd unhappy death.

had ever seen open.

Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of rum!

At first I had supposed "the dead

man's chest" to be that Identical hig

and the thought had been mingled in

that night, to nobody but Dr. Livesey,

rheumatics. In the menntime the cap-

tain gradually brightened up at his

own music, and at last flapped his band

upon the table before him in a way we

stopped at once, all hut Dr. Livesey's;

he went on as before, speaking clear

ened to pin the doctor to the wall.

"If you don't put that knife this in-

Then followed a battle of looks be-

knuckled under, put up his weapon, and

"alnce I know there's such a fellow in

hetween decks!"

assizea."

box of his mustairs in the front room

All the time he lived with us the cap-

but patelies. He never wrote or re-

I remember him as if it was yesterdoor, his sea chest following behind him in a hand-barrow; a tall, strong. heavy, and brown man; his tarry pigtail falling over the shoulders of his soiled blue coat; his lands ragged and month, so that all the money had been table against the captain's return, searred, with black, broken nails, and the saber cut neross one cheek, a dirty, livid white. I remember him looking round the cave and whistling to himself as he flid so, and then breaking out that old wa song that he sung so often afternoon the dead man's chest-

Yo-ho-he, and a battle of rum!" In the high, old tettering voice that seemed to have been tuned and broken at the capstan hars. Then he rapped on the door with a bit of of stick like a handspike that he carried, and when my father appeared called roughly for a glass of runt. This, when it was brought to him, he drank slowly, like a commisseur, lingering on the taste, and still looking about him at the cliffs

and up at our signlward. "This is a linnely cove," says he, nt length; "and a pleasant sittyated grog-shop. Much company, mate?" My father told him no, very little

company, the more was the pity. "Well, then," said he, "this is the berth for me. Here you, matey," he cried to the man who trindled the barrow; "bring up alongside and help up my chest. I'll stay here a hit," he con tinued. "I'm a plain man; rum and bacon and eggs is what I want, and that head up there for in watch ships off. What you mought call me? You mought call me captain. the, I see what you're at-there;" and he threw down three or four gold pieces on the threshold. "You can tell me when I've worked through that," says he, looking

as fierce as a commander. And, Indeed, leid as his clothes were, and coarsely as he spoke, he had name of the appearances of a man who sniled before the must; but seemed like a. mate or skipper, accustomed to be obeyed or to strike. The man who with the barrow told us the mail set him down the morning before the Royal George; that he had inquired what inns there were along the coast, and hearing ours well spoken of, I suppose, and described as lonely, had chosen It from the others for his place of residence. And that was all we

could learn of our guest. He was a very silent man by custom. All day he hung round the cove, or upon the cliffs, with a brass telescope; all evening he sat In a corner of the parlor next the fire, and drank rum and He would look in at him through the curtaine water very strong. Mostly he would not speak when spoken to; only look up suddenly and fierce, and blow was far gone in a decline that took him through his unse like a fog-horn; and off. Dr. Livesey came late one afterwe and the people who came about our house soon learned to let him be. Every day, when he came back from the parlor to smoke a pipe until his his stroll, he would ask If any seafaring horse should come down from the hainmen had gone by along the road? At let, for we had no stabling at the old tirst we thought it was the want of Benbow. I followed him in, and I recompany of his kind that made him member observing the contrast the ask this question; but at last we began neat, bright doctor, with his powder as them. When a seaman put up at the eyes and pleasant manners, made with Admiral Benbow (as now and the coltish country folk, and, above all then some did, making by the coast with that filthy, heavy, bleared seare-

oad for Bristol), he would look at him erow of a pirate of ours, sitting far gone the curtained floor before he in rum, with his arms on the table. Sudparlor; and he was always dealy he-the captain, thut is-began a silent as n mouse when to pipe up his eternal song: as present. For me, at "Fifteen men on the dead man's chestwas no secret about the lyoho-ho, and a bottle of rum!
I was in a way, a sharer in

He had taken me aside one day, and romised me a silver fourpenny on the first of every month if I would only keep my "weather-eye open for a seafaring man with one leg," and let him know the moment he appeared. Often eaough, when the first of the month came round, and I applied to him for my wage, he would only blow through his aose at me, and stare me down, but before the week was cut he was sure to think better of it, bring mc my fourpenny piece, and repeat his orders to look out for "the seafaring man with Taylor, the gardener, on a new cure for to call a lump in the throat. one leg."

How that personage haunted my dreams, I need scarcely tell you. On stormy nights, when the wind shook the four corners of the house, and the all knew to mean—silence. The voices surf roared along the cove and up the cliffs, I would see him in a thousand forms, and with a thousand diabolical off at the knee, now at the hip; now he was a monatrous kind of a creature who had never had but the one leg. and that in the middle of his body. To see him leap and run and pursue me over hedge and ditch, was the worst of nightmares. And altogether I paid pretty dear for my monthly fourpenny piece in the ahape of these abominable

But though I was so terrified by the idea of the acafaring man with one leg, I was far less afraid of the captain himself than anybody else who knew hlm. There were nights when he took a deal more rum and water than bla head would carry; and then he would somefimes sit and aing his wieked, old, wild sea songs, minding nobody; but sometimes he would call for glasses round, to his singing. Often I have heard the might hear, but perfectly calm and house shaking with "Yo-ho-ho, and a steady: bottle of rum;" all the neighbors joining in for dear life, with the fear of upon them, and each ainging my honor, you shall hang ut the next louder than the other, to avoid remark. For in these fits he was the most overridlag companion ever knowa; he would slap his hand on the table for sileace all round; he would fly up in a passion of anger at a question, or some times because none was put and so he judged the company was not following hia atory. Nor would be allow anyon to leave the lon till he had drunk him-

self sleepy and reeled off to bed. Ills stories were what frightened peope worst of all. Dreadful stories they were; about hanging, and walking the like to-night, I'll take effectual means cago Inter Quean.

to have you hunted down and routed out of this. Let that suffice ! Soon after Dr. Licosey's horse cann to the door, and he rote away; but the eaptain held his peace that evening, and for many evenings to come,

CHAPTER II. BLACK DOG APPEARS AND DISAR-

It was not long after this that the re corred the first of the mysterious ents that rid us at last of the captain, though not, as you will see, of his affairs. It was a latter, cold winter, with ong, hard frosts and heavy gales; and plank, and storms at sea, and the Dry it was plain from the first that; my poor father was little likely to vary the Tortugas, and wild deeds and places on the Spanish main. Ity fils own account, | spring. He sunk daily and my mother he must have lived his life umong some id I had all the inn upon ion hands, of the wickedest men that God ever all and were kept busy enough without THE OLD SEA-DOG AT THE ADMIRAL lowed upon the sea; and the language paying much regard to our un deasant

It was one January morning, very arly a pinching, tresty marning the cove all gray with hoar-frost, the unstill leav, and only touching the hillcaptain had ricen earlier than usual, ing him a "true sea-dog," and a "real off, and the last sound I heard of him, old salt," and such like names, and say- as he turned the big rock, war a foul day, as he cance plodding to the lnn ing there was the sort of man that snort of indignation, as though his treat of the Spanish forces, mind was still running upon Dr. Live-

In one way, indeed, he hade fair to sry Well, mother was mestairs with Ca min us; for he kept on staying week ther; and I was laying the breakfast after week, and at last month after ong exhausted, and still my father when the parlor door opened, and a never placked up the loart to insist on | man stepped in on whom I lad never having more. If ever he mentioned it, set my eyes before. He wan a pale, tallowy creature, wanting two tingers on the captain liles through his nose so londly that you might say he roared, the left hand; and, though he were a and stared my poor father out of the cutlass, he did not look much like a fighter. I had always my eyes open oom. I have seen him wringing his lands after such a rebuff, and Lam sure for scafaring men, with one leg or two, the ancoyance and the terror he lived and I remember this one puzzled me. He was not sailorly, and yet he had a in must have greatly hastened his early

smack of the sea about him, too. tain made no change whatever in his and he said he would take rune but as I was going out of the room to dress but to lay some stockings from hawker. One of the eachs of his hat fetch it he sat down upon a table and motioned to me to draw near, I paused having fallen down, he let it hang from that day forth, though it was a great where I was while my napkin in my

annovance when it blew. I temember hand. "Tome here, sonny," says he "Come the appearance of his coat, which he patched himself upstairs in his room, learer here."

I took a step nearer. nd which, before the end, was nothing "Is this here table for my mate Bill?" he asked, with a kind of leer, veived a letter, and he never spoke with I told him I did not know his mate any but the neighbors, and with these, Bill; and this was for a person who for the most part, only when drunk on ruin. The great sea-cliest none of us stayed in our house, whom we called the captain.

"Well," said he, "no, mate Bill would He was only once crossed, and that was toward the end, when my poor father be called the captalu, as like as not. He has a cut on one cheek, and a mighty pleasant way with him, particularly in drink, has my mate Bill. We'll pit it. for argument like, that your captain has a cut un one check and we'll put It, if you like, that that cheek's the right one. Ah, well! I told you. Now, is my mate Bill in this here

> I told him he was out walking. "Which way, sonny? Which way Is

And when I had pointed out the rock and told him how the captain was I kely to return, and how soon, and answered a few other questions, "Ali," said he, "this'll he as good as drink to my mate Bill."

The expression of his face as he said and I had my own reasons for thinking that the stranger was mistaken. even supposing he meant what he's, id But it was no affair of mine, I thought: and, besides, it was difficult to know what to do. 'The stranger kept hingog about just juside the luner door. peering around the corner like a cat raiting for a mouse. Once I stepped out nyself into the mad, but he immedle tely called me back, and, as I did not obey raick enough for his fancy, a most hor rible change came over his tallowy fare, and he ordered me in, with at oath that made me jump.

As seen as I was back again he returned to his former manner, hall favning, half sneering, patted me on the shoulder, told me I was a good boy, and he lad taken quite a fancy to me "I have a son of my own," said he, "as like you as two blocks, and he's all the to see he was desirous to avoid white as snow, and his bright, black pride of my 'art. But the great thing for luys is discipline, sonny-discipline. Now, If you had sailed along of Bill, you woubln't have stood there to he spoke to twice-not you. That was never Bill's way, nor the way of such as sailed with him. Aml here, sure nough, is my mate Bill, with a spyglass under his arm, bless his old urt, to be sure. You and me'll just go back into the parlor, sonny, and get behind the door, and we'll give Bill a little sur-

prise-bless his 'nrt, I say agnin,' So saying the stranger backed along with me into the parlor, and put me be hind him in the corner, so that we were my nightmares with that of the one- both hidden by the open door. I was legged scafaring man. But by this tlate | very measy and plarmed, as you may we had all long ceased to pay any par- finney, and it rather added to my fears ticular notice to the song; it was new, to observe that the stranger was certainly frightened himself. Ilc cleared and on him I observed that it did not the hilt of his cutlass and loosened the States Infantry, who was reported produce an agreeable effect, for he blade in the sheath; and all the time looked up for a moment quite angrily we were kept waiting there he kept before he went on with his talk to old swallowing as if he felt what we used

> TO BE CONTINUED.] THE CANNY SCOT.

Examples of Ills Unconsions

Humor. On his first visit to Aberdeen an English commercial traveler, having reand kind, and drawing briskly at his captain glared at him for awhile. one of its inhabitants, exclaimed, in flapped his hand again, glared still an offhand way, on his departure: harder, and at last broke out with a "If at any time you or any of your villainous, low oath: "Sllence, there people come up to London, don't put up at a hotel, but come twis."

"Oh, thank ye!" replied the Scot, la "Were you addressing me, sir?" saya the doctor; and when the ruffian had conically, and away the southron went told him, with another oath, that this Six months passed, and the Englishwas so, "I have only one thing to say to man had long forgotten the Incident, you, sir," replies the doctor, "that if when, to his surprise, he received one you keep on drinking rum the world morning the following note:

"My Dear Friend: As myself, my wife will soon be gult of a very dirty scounand four children are coming up to london for a fortnight, we will he glad to The old fellow's fury was awful. He spring to his feet, drew and opened a avail ourselves of your kind invitation." Facing the situation with unquestionsailor's clasp knife, and, balancing it able conrage, the southerner put himopen on the palm of his hand, threatself to nuntterable incorrenience to accommodate his guests. He took them The doctor never so much as moved. He spoke to him, as before, over his everywhere, paid for everything, and, and force all the trembling company to shoulder, and in the same tone of voice; at the end of the stipulated time, they listen to his stories or bear a chorus rather high, so that all the room announced their departure. The host companied them to the station, and in the fullness of his gratitude at the exodus, invited the father to have a part-

stant into your pocket, I promise, upon ing drink. "Come along, old fellow! What is It to he?. Whisky and soda, as usual? Two Scotches and soda, tilease, mls i! "Na, na!" replied the Scot, sclemnly, tween them; but the captain soon 'nane o' that! Ye've been vera guid to me and mine durin' the last fortnicht resumed his seat, grumbling like a beat--hae ta'en us everywhere and pald for everything! Na, na! We'll hae a tess "And now, air," continued the doctor,

for the last!" my district, you may count I'll have an How Alexander Teented Illa Wives. eye on you day and night. I'm not a doctor, only; I'm a magistrate; and if I ber of wives, and was accustomed to recatch a breath of complaint against duce them to obedience by using the vou, if it's only for a piece of incivility flat of his sword as a correct' e.-Ch .

CITY OF SAN JUAN.

United States Will Land Troops on Three Sides of Portu Rico.

The Third Pypedition Will Land on the North Coast Time L'Acuver's Comlouin. to end Will Jola Miles al Liaunico-Tranja Englack. tast General of the Army, Washing-

hat the government intends to fit out Lais and Palma Estriano, where he three Porto Rigan expeditions which went four days ago to regave surrenwill land on three sides of the island, der, of Spanish troops. The number and that within a few weeks after | Toral reported 3,005 Spanish troops entire country. The first expedition their arms and gave parole and have under Gen. Miles will, it is ex- gone to work; 3,000 stands of proveed to Joes. From there they will for earts and started to the railgo to Pouve by rail, and from Pouve to 'road; Spanish troops accompanying either the ramy or the dry season, greatly delighted at prospects of reblean representatives, under command, them rations to morrow. If the numof Gen. L'Leuvers, who will join Ben, bers keep up as they have there will be Miles at Linanico.

The next expedition will land at Fa- 1900 here, 3,000 from San Lais, 6,000 ardo, a pert south of San Jason, and prom tinantanamo, and over 2,000 at the third will land on one of the small | Sagna and Baracoa. (Signea) places on the north coast. From here they will besiege and cut off the re-

In Guanico there are telegraph facilties, but not cable facilities. The calde runs from Ponce directly to Santo- Funecessful Budders Bring Action to ions. If ben, Miles has control of the Base Contract Awarded to Transport

SURRENDERED.

Spaulch Troups to the Number of 3,988 and 350 Volunteers to San Lub and Palnor Bortone Give Pp Their Acnes.

Washington, July 25. The war department at undnight posted the fol-SANDAGO, via Hayti, July 21 Adju

New York, July 25 11 is said here Lieut, Miley has returned from San and form a circle around San Juan, surrendered was larger than 100. anning ten Miles will control the and 350 volunteer guerrilias gave up perted, land in Guanico, and will arms were turned in loaded on San Juan on a road which is good in him to San Luis and all apparently The expedition commanded directly turning home. They were on the by teen. Miles will awart the Porto verge of starvation and I have to send

> SHALLER. Major General Commanding.

WILL CONTEST.

oranianded by Gen. Fred Grant, con- 22 not captured Spanish prisoners isting of the 1st and 3rd Kentucky trom Santiago to Spain, and will begin and the 5th Illinois, was Saturday action Saturday to have the contract ordered to Porto Rico. It will sail made by the government with the from Newport News, and will leave Campaguie Transatlantique Espanola Chickanouga as ooic as cailroad ac-, set aside. The ground taken is that



GOVERNMENT BUILDING AT SAN JUAN.

PHICKAMAUGA PARK, Ga., July 25,- | we are at war and that accord-

struck at daylight Saturday morning, the Spanish cortes, one-half of The signal and hospital corps imme- the receipts of every corporation doing diately marched to Rossville to take business under the Spanish governthe train for Newport News, en route | ment must be surrendered to governthe regulars who have been to Cuba the Spanish treasury an amount equal

The 3d Illinuis at Newport News. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., July 25.-The d Illinois regiment arrived here Sunday afternoon in three special trains from Camp Thomas. The first train bringing Gen. Haines, and the 2d battalion in commund of Maj. Shand, came at 12:55, and was followed at 1:10 by the first battalion in command of Mai Jackson and at 2:55 by the 3d lectralion in command of Maj. Coughy. There were 1.294 men in all.

GALVESTON, Tex., July 25.-The Beach hotel, located on the gulf front and one of the leading snmmer and winter resorts in the south, burned Saturday, entailing a loss estimated at from \$200,000 to \$250,000. Insurance only partial. The building and contents are a total loss.

Lleut. Bridges Alive and Well.

St. Loris, July 25-Lient, C. II. Bridges, of Company II. 22d United killed at Santiago, is alive. His mothofficer saving he is well and in command of his company, the captain having been wounded.

A Wide Awake Sheriff.

GALLIPOLIS, O., July 25 .- Five des-

ciuda Lewis,

Miss Schiey Arrives in Madrid. MATIRID, July 25, -Miss Jessie Schlev. delegate from the l'eace society of Paris, has arrived at Madrid with the Intention, It is asserted, of interview-

ing members of the eabinet with a

"lınmanitariau object." Philippine lusurgents Reparted Repaised. Mapano, July 25.-A dispatch from Manila says that the lasurgents made an attack upon the city and were repulsed with the loss of 500 men. The Spanish had 50 men killed and wounded.

l'ostmaster General Emory Smith vas in conference with the president Wednesday over the extension of our mail service to llawail on a domestic basis. The orders to this end probably will be issued immediately. Senator Morgan, of Alabama, had an interview regarding the work of the Ilawaiian commission.

There is no reason to doubt that Rico. Americans will retain control of the 100 resember and gold of Philippines after the close of the war at \$250,000, it iddition.

poration of a nation with whom At general headquarters camp was ing to a measure passed by to Porto Rico. The signal corps, com- ment to help defray the expenses of manded by Maj. Blassford, in Com- the war. By letting the contract to CALVES - Part to good light. pany 4, includes men from every a panish corporation the United state, Mexico and Canada. Many of States government indirectly pays into

> vessels to be used in the transportation from the neutral ports where they are now in shelter. Cavalry to Leave for Porto Rico. WASHINGTON, July 25.-Five troops of eavalry at Camp Alger, Va., have been ordered to proceed to Newport News for embarkation on transports for Porto Rica to reinforce Gen. Miles.
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> No. 3 Chicago spring. CHKN No. 2.
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> OATS No. 2. They will leave, if practicable, with Gen. Rain's brigade. The troops seut

Sheridan troop and the Philadelphia city troop of l'ennsylvania. No Yellow Fryer in Tampa. WASHINGTON, July 25. - Owing to persistent reports that there was vellow fever at Tampa, notwithstanding de-

nials by the Florida state officials. Dr. Brunner, the vellow fever specialist, who represented the marine hospital service at Ilavana until the outbreak of the war, was directed to make un er has received a letter from the young investigation. He reports that after a close Inspectiou of Tampa it can be stated that there is not a case of yellow fever there. Not Reported at the War Department. WASHINGTON, July 25 .- No word has reached the department from an offi-

perate criminals attempted to break cial source relative to the reported atjail here but were frustrated by Sher- tack by Garcia's Cubans upon the body iff Stone. The mea were furnished of Spanish soldiers who were marching expressions. Now the leg would be cut pipe between every word or two. The ceived some marks of kindness from steel saws by outsiders, and had into Santiago to surrender. In the abplanned to kill the deputy sheriff as sence of a reliable report on this ocsoon as they had sawed out of their currence, which, if true, may be cells. Among the prisoacrs who made fraught with the gravest consequences the attempt to break away was W. A. and affect immediately the attitude of Ladd, the Toledo renl estute dealer the United States government toward who is indicted for attempted burglary | the Cubans, there is a decided disposiand the murder of wealthy Mrs. Lu- tiou to refuse to discuss the matter at should suffer the war department.

German Steamer Fired Upan.

Sr. Thomas, July 25.-The German steamer Croatia, which arrived here pound is Sunday, reports that she was fired up- the most on three times Saturday night, about | thorough feeight miles from San Juan de Porto male regula-Rico, by a ship said to form part of tor known to the American invading squadrou. The medical sci-Croatia was boarded by an officer understood to be from the United States erulser New York. She was allowed to proceed to St. Thomas. The thank you enough for what you have

Croatia had no intention of entering | done for me? When I wrote to you I Sau Juan. The Compagnie Generale Transatlantique's steamer Ollnde-Rodriguez, formerly the Franconda (gross tonnage 3,178, uet 1,676) plying between llavre and llaytien ports, is now three days overdue from Porto Plata, Santo Domingo. It is supposed that she has been captured while attempting to ruu the blockade at San Juan de Porto

nearly all the influential leaders in The steamer Lakme nrrived at Scat-English public life are hoping that the the Wednesds from St. Michael with !rafts representing a large amount

PRESENCE OF MIND.

He Was a Keen Hoy and Was Equal to the Occasion When Caught

The farmer crept stealthily along belond in tence. Step by step headvanced, always the his gove fastened upon the cherry tree, er and never be drear to the spot

ed along through the wever, recorder to another, recorder to another, recorder to another the boy in the tree kept crocker his elbow at a 52 knot clip. The chettes to large and fat and red, and he had a metrial tomage. Ever and anon he would ack his hips, and eject a handful of stones on his month. It was glorious. there, drat your hide, what are you doin

p there? It was one of those moments when a word live win all or cause all to be lost. The bey dropped the biggest, reddest, moiest cherry that he had been able to cold, pulled houself together, drew his bare, from the beginning the Manne! When he could speak again the farmer still. If they ain't enough here fer you, there's about 24,000 to ship away nearly t2, another nece tree full of 'em, up youder in the orchard."—Cleveland Leader.

The Light That Failed.

Yarper now keeps a grocery, but he loves to tell how near he came to being a great actor. "I'm a national electronist," he tells, "and for that reason I found it pretty easy to get a good part lice fair theatrical organization. I went through all rehears also like a star and the nonager predicted all kinds of success for me. Among my lines there was a patriotic address, and there I came out particularly strong. I was decided any recently John E. Warner and Not long ago a substantial looking New mas. If from Miles has control of the cald communicate of the cald in Ponce he can communicate directly with the Linited States via flaivesten. This vable, however, has no communication with the San Juan line.

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A Likerni Supply Needed. "There's one thing, dear George," she wrote, "that ron mustic forget. Stand on pilor when those great gues go off, and stuff our rars full of cotton. Don't forget the otton when you pass through the south.
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Be eareful what you say in the first place; the greatest waste of time is that spent in tetracting and denying. -Atchison Globe.

The tellest man is "short" sometimes .- L.

THE MARKETS. Also that the government thereby re-No. 3 red Ford No. 2 mixed... Oats No. 2 leases from blockade all the enemy's BUTTER-Choice dairy. Prilice to choice cross APPLES-New Southern APPLES -- New southern POTATOES -- New, per libl

NEW YORK. are all famous ones in their section. the list being troops A and C. of New York cavalry, the governor's troop, HALTIMORE. 32 63 INDIANAPOLIS. GRAIN Wheat No. 2

PERIODS OF PAIN.

Menstruation, the balance wheel of woman's life, is also the bane of existence to many because it means a time of While no woman is entirely free from

periodical pain, it does not seem to have been nature's plan that women

so severely. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- C

ence. It relieves the condition that produces so much discomfort and robs menstruction of its terrors. Here is proof: DEAR MIS. PINEHAM:-llow can 1 was suffering untold pain at time of menstruation; was nervous, had hendache all the time, no appetite, that tired feeling, and did not care for anything. I have taken three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one of Blood Purifier, two boxes of Liver Pills, and to-day I am a well person. I would like to have those who suffer know that I am one of the many who have been cured of female complaints hy your wonderful medicine and advice.

1138 JENNIE R. MILES. Leon, Wis, If you are suffering in this way, write as Miss Miles did to Mrs. Pinkham at The Best BOOK the WAR toundands und Lynn, Mass., for the advice which she offers free of charge to nit women.

SKILL OF DOCTORS TESTED.

Fifteen Years of Suffering.

"I thought I should surely die."

When the stomach begins to trid in the severity of the disease or the prompt its dates, other organs speeddy become affected in sympathy, and the is somply a burden almost nubertable. Industrian and dyspepsio are so common that only the softerer from these diseases knows the possibilities of disease is found in the case of John C. Pirtchard, the went on for filteen years, from had to woise, in spite of doctors, he give constantly weaker, and thought he would dre. He got well, however, and thus relates his experience:

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"For filten years I was a great sufferer from indigestion in its worst forms."

Itseled the skill of many doctors, but grew worse and worse, until I became so weak I could not watk littly yards without having to sil down and rest. My stomach, hiver, and heart became affected, and I though I would sturely die. I fried fu. I C. Ayer's Pitts offer the surest and wattest relief from constitution and att want became affected, and I though I would sturely die. I fried fu. I C. Ayer's Pitts offer the surest and swiftest relief from constitution and att its attendant ills. They core dizzings, mansan, hearthoun, pulpitation, bad breath, continued their use and am now entriety well, I don't know of anything that wift so quickly relieve and care the tetrible softerings of dyspepsin as. In Ayer's Pitts, and the art, alter all, only the signs of a more deep rooted disease. You can find more information about bit. Ayer's Pitts, and the cases they have cared, in Ayer's Cureling, and they have cared, in Ayer's Cureling, and they have cared in a year of the property of curres told by the cared. This book of no pages is sent free, on request by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass

sinds of success for me. Among my lines there was a patriotic address, and there I have only particularly strong. I was delivering it on the first night and I could just feel that I was making the cold chills and overing them with goose thesh; sindleady my nemory became a blank. As I stood mute tryong to gather the lines some little cuss yelled 'londer.' I ran from the stage and never went back."—Detroit Free Press.

A Phitippine Heroine.

One of the Philippine insurgent leaders is a beautiful woman whose lite seems to be clarined. She has often rushed bravely unto the very teetle of death from guns and continue, but has never been wounded. Frequently we see people in this country who queutly we see people in this country who

charmed. She has often rushed bravety into the very teeth of death from gins and continuous but has never been wounded. Frequently we see people in this country who live so long that their lives seven charmed also, but the only charm about it is that they keep up then strongth and vitalization keep lood with that velobrated remedy. The development of the property of the results of the property of the results "Vour father!" stammered Haverly, "Why, Nobles was a single man in 77; I know, because we compared notes; and I read of his murriage about ten years later, read of his mirriage about ten years later, where I was out up the mines, and sent my congratulations. Still," be continued, after

was a versatile fell, "he continued, after another anxional piner, "Nobles always was a versatile fell w." By this time it bevao to dawn on the genial Jack that the "father" gag was a pike, and he joined in the langh.

"By jungo!" said Haverly, "that was over 20 years ago. What have you done with the old. Theenix?"

old 'Phoenix?"
"Playing it yet, occasionally. Four reper-tore companies made a living with it last season, and it has kept any number of pro-fessional pirates from becoming sneak thieves or pampers during the past 20 years. It rulled me out of a hole once, and now that I think of it. Warner, you leoked that engagement with me at the Adelphi."
"Yes; it was the end of Nodles first road season. I was his manage of John P. Sonsa, a vonngster of 21, w. ther."
"That's right. I took him of Web. 12.

that's right. I took him a Walang ton, where he was playing, wa in a corehestra. And the first i he ever to is wrote was the drainfac miss in the ever to is made in a second to the march. I still have the original scare, ingood condition. It's a ratting good march, too."—Dramatic Mirror.

For War Times. Photographer to raptam in his new uniform-Look fierce, please,-Cincinnati Eu-

quirer. War Photographer—"Business with me is developing. How is it with you?" Amountation Munitaturer "It's booming, I thank you?"—Town Topics.

Not long ago a substantial looking New Yorker came to Chicago to engage in the retail engar business. He had seemingly good enseloutals and rented an attractive little store on the North sole, buying his fixtures on credit. On the same terms he laid in quite a large stock of zods and opened his doors for extronage. He seemed to be doing quite a good lusiness and note of his namerous creditors manifested the least alarm as to the safety of their zecounts. Suddenly he made an assignment. His creditors were notified and a full mosting was held in the office of his attorney, the sorrowful bankrupt not being present with them.

The attorney made a politic and pacific speech. An eastern creditor, who had seened judgment on a fraudulent claim, had attached and carried away everything except 27th quars and 86.30 in money. The unfortunate debtor owed over \$3,000 to the men present, which he would headate at the varliest possible moment.

"My client suffers far more acutely than

arliest possible moment.
"My client suffers far more acutely than
"you of you" continued the lawyer. "He "My client suffers far more acutely than any of you," continued the lawyer. "He has surrendered all that he possesses. It is not much, it is true, but I truet it will serve as an extrest of his future intentions. He is crushed by his misfortune and would willingly divide his body among you." "What's that?" asked a somewhat deaf old man, supplementing his right ear with his broad palm.
"My client is willing to divide his very My client is willing to divide his very

body among you," repeated the attorney.
"All right," responded the old man, "I'll take his gall!"—Chicago Chronicle. Sacket Finetnations. "She told me her heart and hand were

"What did you say?"
"I told her I would go off somewhere and wait until she sent me word that they were marked down."—Indianapolia Jour-

A Positive Proof.

'encher-Now van any of you give any ils of your own that the world is not mild see the north pro with a telescope -

Mrs. Hoon-Why isa't this war prosecuted nore capidly? Hom. Why, you see, my dear, we can't ick the Spaniards any faster than we can

catch them!-I'nck.

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THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1898.

War's Daily Progress.

WEDRESDAY, JULY 20TH.

The army to operate against Porto Rico will number about 30,000. A part will be taken from Shafter's command and from Chickamauga Camp, and the others are embarking at or have already left Tampa and Charleston

Germany is not giving Uncle

badly in the sulks because Santisgo more are about to embark. was not turned over to them and because the Spanish municipal government was retained.

Santlago is wretchedly foul and arms. ripe for an epidemic of disease. Provisions are pouring in to fill the long-felt want in the stomache of the inhabitants.

TRURSDAY, JULY 21ST.

The Porto Rico expedition is delayed by lack of warship convoys. The Santiagoans generally are well pleased with American rule. The soldiers of both sides meet ln the friendliest manner.

The Madrid Impareial, a strong ly there. jingo journal, says the American treatment of Spanish prisoners is more humanitarian than Germany's of the French in 1871, and Russia's of the Turks.

The Spanish government denies that it ordered Gen. Toral to surrender Santiago.

Spain at \$20 per enlisted man and hospitals. officer. It will cost over helf a million dollars. The soldiers are said to be under the belief that the U. S. warship Frolic, which they are to be paid arrears and sent home by the United States, having been told so, and that this notion has bought Cuba. They don't think they were surrendered.

A wild rumor comes by way of Jamaica that Gen. Garcia was shot with a limp. and killed.

Gen. Perrejo, in command at Guantanamo, refused to be included in Gen. Toral's surrender.

FRIDAY, JULY 22D.

President McKinley took a hand convoying Gen. Miles and troops seems to acquiesce. to Santiago. Admiral Sampeon was ordered to lose no time in furnishing a sufficient convoy.

San Francisco has arrived at Mapila Ray. The attempt to take the tity may be made at any time.

Gen. Garcia has tendered his reaignation because the Cubans were lighted at Santlago. Gen. McKibbin as Military Gov-

ernor of Santisgo was succeeded by Gen. Leonard Wood, formerly Co onel of the Rough Riders.

Commodore Watson's Eastern Squadron will not start to the Spanish coast until the army is anded in Porto Rico.

SATURDAY, JULY 23D.

Oa July 18th Commander Todd with the gunboate Wilmington and Helena and auxiliary war vossels Scorpion, Hist, Hornet, Wampa-tuck and Occools entered the harhor of Manantillo and destroyed or drove ashore five gunboats, aunk three transports and blew up a pon-toon. Todd is a brothar of ex-Mayor Todd, of Louisville. Lieut. elped gain the victory.

U. S. warships destroyed the enemy's cruiser Jorge Juan, 5 guns and 2 machine gune, 146 man, and pines is that of a boy spectator at took the town of Nipe, aortheastern

Admiral Sampson sent Lient. of the spoils where he had staked Richmond P. Hobson to Washington City to explain to the Navy Department that by prompt work the Maria Teresa and Cristobal Colon might be floated and saved, to be reconstructed into fine war- is nothing left for late comers, all ships. The Oquendo is a total known valuable mining land being ing a series of meetings at the tobacco raised in Bath Co. They do wreck. The Vizeaya is not so bad. staked out. Lieut. Hobson made the examination as expert naval constructor. Great demonstrations greeted him as the hero of the Merrimac episode.

from Madrid to a London paper group, neighbors to the Ladrones cays Sagasta additated that the preliminaries of a negotiation for peace had been entered into.

Gen. Shafter has banished the rom his camp.

Gen. Fred Grant's brigade, containing the First and Third Kentucky, will leave Chickamauga for negroes and the other half Cubans Porto Rico Wednesday if transports can he secured for their entbarkation at the seaport where

SUNDAY, JULY 24TH. Gen. Miles' expedition is expeced to land today at Guanaca, to useful vessels. Porto Rico, and proceed to Yauco

member to always mail their items to encamp and recuperate. Then so that they will reach us on Mon- Ponce will be attacked, about Au-The warships in the West Indica

will be sent North as rapidly as ing. pirating and dodging earthpossible to be docked, repaired and quakes and hurricanes are among put in the best shape for future operations. Shafter reports that the threat-

ened trouble over some of the troops ia the surrendered section of Sanvanishing and that he will have to make rash promises. He may be Shafter acknowledges in a letter

to Gen. Garela "the great and valuable assistance you rendered during the campaign."

Scovel from Cuba for striking at ly to be a case of bullets for a him. He will not punish him se-blow with the obstreperous journverely because that would give alist. Scovel the notorlety he is seeking. Insurgent General Linveras with Gen. Mlles in Porto Rico.

TUESDAY, JULY 26TH. Miles is landing at Ponce, Porto seaports. Rico. It is doubted at Washington,

Peace talk is now coming from Madrid. A proposal for an armis- Philippine insurgente, has issued tice is reported.

ron in Chinese waters and to co- lar pendant, engraved with the sun to the Bowling Green school next operate with the British and U. S. and three stars, and is to carry a term. Admirals in the event of interna- gold whistle, a stick with a gold tional complications. Four Russian tassel and gold handle. As a conwarships have left Port Arthur tributor to the gaysty of the world presumably for the Philippines. Ag is a prime success. Things are beginning to look squal

sel is not a blockade runner.

The Spanish prisoners at Ports-

mouth, New Hampshire, cheered passed their quarters. It is supposed they wanted to show gratltude for kind treatment. Sixce the Prince of Wales broke

his knee-cap the "deah boys" walk Spark makes the ludicrous threat

of sending a squadron of her sorry American coasts.

CONGRESSMAN PUGH'S renominain and stopped the friction between tion was made by acclamation at Carter; Dr. L. P. V. Williams, of the army and nevy in regard to Greennp July 19th. The opposition Rowan; Hanson Kennedy, of Nich-

TAMPA, Florida, must be a town of many fascinations. A military are but few countles that haven't The second body of troops from expedition can herdly tear itself one or more aspirants to Congressaway from the place.

> Tur Administration is said to perialism, at present desiring only a be lively for the nomination and coaling station in the Philippines.

Ir Gen. Miles wants that com mission of Lisutenant General h needs to hump himself and make a brilliant job of taking Porto Rico

Jo LEITER's experience with wheat corner cost his father about \$6,500,000. Jo manipulated the wheat, but the old man paid out the dough.

Tuz Second Kentucky Regiment loesn't seem to be in it yet. Per- day night and Sunday to a large haps It will get a chance in the andience. There were five additoughest job of all—taking Havana tions to the Church. Praise the

the greatest reunion thay have ever held, at Atlanta, Ga., last week. Lucian Young, commander of the Gan. John B. Gordon was re-elected Hist, is another Kentuckian, that Commander-in-chief without oppo-

> GRAMANY's attitude in the Philipa marble game waiting for the cry of "Dead grabs!" to get a portion

THE Klondike is now pouring down its stream of golden wealth, but the returning miners say there

THE second U. S. expedition on the way to Manila Bay stopped and slowly improving. raised the Stars and Stripes over An apparently reliable report Wake Island, one of the Marshall

THE Empress of Russia forbids It is reported that Gen. Garcia her court ladias from smoking cileft the vicinity of Santiago with garettee any more in the imperial his insurgent army and attacked a presence. Her Majesty is playing body of Spanish troops on their with fire. Who knows but that auch way to lay down their arms. It is an attempt to restrict the enjoy- Ollie Williams and attending the ing, breaking open gates and ex- Coburn visited their aunt, Mrs. El- smoke-stack until his Liliputian said that his men got the worst of ment of the ladies of the "poipes" will breed a Nihilist plot?

The reports pretty much agree 'yellow journal" correspondents that the Cuban insurgents will neither fight nor work, but punish child. grub and pillage right up to the notch. Garcia's troops are half and mixed breeds.

> THERE is almost no hops of saving any of the ships of Cervera's squadron, says the report ons day. and the next it says one, two or all

UNCLE SAM now has military do minlon over the ffibernian-named Spanish Wake Island, a coral elevation in the Western Pacific. Boatthe advantages of the island.

TEDDY ROOSEVELT promises his regiment of Rough Riders if they'll be good he'il take them to the Paris preached to a large erowd at the Exposition in 1900. Ted oughtn't grove Sunday afternoon. a Presidential nomines just at that Coyle and Mrs. Mary Jane Norris at Willmors.

SYLVESTER SCOVEL, the New York World correspondent, was refused a conspicuous part in raising the Gen. Shafter expelled Sylvester covel from Cuba for striking at late to be stepping up to Gen. Shafter and slapping him in the face. It is like.

THE artillery used in the defense 2,000 will meet and co-operats with of Santiago was insignificant in comparison with the batteries of Sampson's squadron, the finest in A dispatch by way of the Danish forts held the ships at hay. The Monday. Island of St. Thomas says Gen. lesson gives reassurance to fortified

as it was understood that he was STLVESTER SCOVEL, the New York Sam much concern in the Philip- to land at Fajardo. He has 3,500 World war correspondent, is rustpines, but the insurgenta are, and troops. Gen. Wilson from Charles-ling for the chief heroship of the from Nicholasville to visit her may stir up a big row at any time. ton has 3,600 and Gen. Schwan war. He caused the Spanish au- mother, Mrs. Sarah Edwards, this The Cuban insurgents are still from Tampa has 4,000. As many thorlties to offer a big reward for week. him, the U. S. Navy Department to The Spanish troops in the sur- prohiblt him from going on board rendered district of Santiago are any U. S. vessel, and now is denied coming in and laying down their entrance within any U. S. army

GEN. AGUINALDO, chief of the a proclamation that he as Presi-Four Japaness warships have dent of Philippine Ministry is to been ordered to reinforce the squad- wear a gold collar, with a triangu-

A French gunbost is coming on determined to annex Porto Rico his son J. Roe Myers here, is some the hunt of the French liner Olinds for a naval and military base, re- better. Rodriguez, seized and sent to gardless of other outcome of the Charleston, S. C. The New York war. That is, the island will be agent of the line is highly indig- taken and its retention recommendnant at the seizure, saying the vessel is not a blockade runner.

ed to Congress. flow the people of Porto Rico will take it is a ques-500 new cases of all sorts of fever tion. The immortal Declaration are reported in Gen. Shafter's ar. says something about all just govwas awarded the contract of carry- my, but they rapidly recover. 450 ernments gaining their powers from ing the prisoners from Santlago to have returned to duty from the the consent of the governed. But the consent of the Hawaiians to ingeville Saturday. their being governed b States was not gained. Indeed it would be difficult to determine just where that principle of consent to

HON. SAMUEL J. Puon's brother, who is a Democrat, residing at the past week. Vanceburg, declines to make the race for the Congressional nomination, but there are lots of others that would gladly bear the freesilver standard in the fall camremnant of a fleet to harass the Sharp, of this county; James N. Kehoe, of Mason; Mordecal Williams, of Boyd; Frank Powers, of olas; all of whom have indicated more or less willingness in the past to accept the honor. In fact there ional honors, but the probable choice this year lies among Sharp, Kehoe and Mordecai Williams, who are not be taken with the idea of im- active candidates. The race will red-hot for the election.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Moore's Ferry.

Born, July 24th, to Mr. and Mrs Leonard Cassity, a daughter. Born, July 18th, to Mr. and Mrs.

It looks bad for our school when past week. tha trustees fall out and try to fight ver a teacher.

Brother Crouch preached Satur-Lord. One by confession and four reclaimed. He will preach here THE Confederate Veterans had again the fourth Sunday in Au-

Grange City. Fant Johnson visited relatives at

Cogswall jast week. Isaac Eden left last week to visit relatives in Illinois.

Taylor Story has returned to his home at Holden, Missouri. Mrs. Walter Richards visited her

sister at Salt Lick this week. A. L. Havens left last week to birch. The school started off with visit relatives in Missours and fair attendance. Kansas.

Mrs. L. G. Rigdon, who has bee seriously ill, is, we are glad to say,

Prof. J. B. Lindsay, of Sherburne per lb. who taught here in recent years, will again teach our public school. Miss Era Havens has returned from a visit to Owingsville, ac

companied by her grandmother

Mrs. Mary Richards. Jas. L. Williams and family, near Ewing, have been visiting at ple's property. Tearing down fencwho is now convalescent.

1)r. McClure has a very sick

Farmers are very busy threshing

Colored picnie Saturday and fets Saturday night.

Born, July 23d, to S. J. Daughrty and wife, a daughter.

Mrs. Walton died Friday night the big ships can be made over in. at the home of her daughter Mrs. Joe Dalrymple; interment at Gilead Saturday.

> Naylor's Branch. W. T. Lathram attended Court at Mt. Sterling Monday last. W. T. Lathram bought 3 year-

ing helfers of Richard Bailey, the price not known. Brother Liming, of Owingsville,

James B. Coyle, Aunt Becky

attended the funeral of O. H. P. Park Monday, July 25. There was a large crowd attended flag at Santiago and he resented it school-house Saturday night, July

Hillsboro.

C. W. Garnett went to Cincinati Monday.

Harry Jones, of West Liberty. visited Wm. R. Parker Sunday. Mrs. A. H. King, of Flemings the world for their size. Yet the hurg, visited Mrs. John McManus

> Mrs. Dr. Pollitt came up from Minerva Monday to visit her hrother, Dr. R. E. Winter. Mrs. Nannle Stipes came down

Pat King bought Saturday at public sale the house and 74 acres of land of the lats Samuel Shields. Price \$810.

Forge Hili.

Our school began last Monday, Miss Minnis Cassity teacher. Miss Lida Williams will return

Mrs. Jas. A. Anderson and children, of Owlngsville, are visiting at J. M. Moore's.

Thomas Myers, of Farmers, who his togs for pulley belts. THE Administration is said to be has been quite sick at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Williams and little son Ewell, after spending hands. a few weeks with friends and relatives, returned to their home a Amoret, Mo., last week.

Preston.

Miss Lillic Johnson was in Ow- and died while on the way.

City, 18 visiting here. Tom Satterfield, of Flat Creek,

ras here Sunday afternoon Mrs. Press Barnes and children from this section. visited at Clay City several days

Mrs. George Staton, of Salt Liex. was the guest of Millard Statos and wife last week. Mrs. Emma Graves, of Peeled

Cak, visited her daughter, Mrs. G R. Armstrong, Saturday. Mrs. James D. Turley and little

daughter Lena are visiting Miss Anna Patterson, at Winchester, this wesk. hoy-William Strudwick.

Flat Creek.

Mrs. Will Mark is visiting ness Bethel this week. Wm. Moore, of Roe's Run, visit-

ed at Wm. Rice's Sunday. Joe Kerns and wife have return ed home from Nicholas county.

John Boaz and wife, Elder B. F. Parker and wife attended church Allie Robertson and little son at Summerset Sunday. Miss Lellie Steele visited her un

ele, S. P. Steele, near Stepstone,

last week. He is very ill. Mles Lizzie Blunt, a charming young lady of Grassy Lick, was a

We heard a gentleman say a few days ago that he had been a member of the Christian Church for 15 years and never felt his religion until last week.

Knob Lick. We are having some very warm

John Sorrell's baby is very sick, not expected to live.

People are very near done getting up their oats crop. It is quite showery, making difficult to save the oats crop. Mlss Lutie Quisenberry com

mences school Monday at Polks-Our school commenced Monday. Miss Addle Stewart is wielding the

I notice in another paper some Revs. Ross and Purdon are hold-controversy as to the first crop of not say what year 19 was raised. J. M. Colliver raised some 21 or 3 so-res in the year 1868 and it was Crouch and sold for about 5 cents urday and Sunday.

> Jas. McCarty Saturday night. We Co., Saturday and Sunday. could easily spare a lot of riff-raff
>
> W. C. Harper and wife, of Stepeither to make food for Spanish bullets or to fill the pen. a little stone, visited relatives in this fuller at Frankfort. There does neighborhood Saturday and Sunnot seem to be come to of not seem to be any regard for peo. day. their pastlme.

Olympia.

Miss Ollie Hart began school here last Monday, July 18th. Mrs. Clell Coyle visited her mother, Mrs. J. P. Copher, the past Frances Hamilton's one day last ing, no troublesome sensibilities;"

Sam Johnson, Robert Young and Jas. liorton and family were over from Preston Sunday.

W. W. Penix was down Sunday. He reports that he about has his new store in running order.

John O. Miller, who has been in Louisville for some time past, has roturned to his family here. The proprietors of the Olympian

Springs are erecting a telephone line between here and that place. Wm. Daugherty and Jas. Stone, of Owingsville, were out Sunday day of last January. Funeral serevening, presumably ealling on the

Georgo Jackson filled the pulpit here Sunday for Rev. C. A. Bromley, who is attending Campmeeting

The C. & O. Ry. has been very the soldiers to Newport News for have almost suspended their regular freight trafie.

Mrs. Levi Alfrey (nes Ringo), 22d. Deceased had only been marcare for a two-weeks-old child.

West End.

Mrs. Travis Warner is no better. Albert Karrick is on the sick list. He was a thrifty farmer and Hon. J. D. Young was here one

day last week. Uncle Reuben Copher has found number of bes trees.

Cad. J. Johnson, of Side View, in visiting W. S. Springs. Born, to Aquilla Daniel and wife,

twin boys-"Dewey" and "Samp Salt Lick Corpt., give us the happenings of your neighborhood,

as well as the people who visit your place from Lexington. Wm. Clayton Informs the writer

lie C. a slow heat in 2:34; last quarter in 34 sceonds. A. W. Bashaw, Clayton's horse trainer, is out of a job for a few days, as Alf Warner has stolen all

Alf Warner is constructing a balloon to present to Unele Sam. He proposes to Indate it with natural gas, as he keeps a stock on

B. F. Piersall has just received the intelligence of the death of his aunt, Mrs. R. C. Wilson, of Eldora do Springs, Mo. Mrs. W. had room preparing an office where he big log, Jess reading the Bible, and started to California for her health will be found at all hours when not "Uncle" John reading South Side

Bath people were agreeably suring of the Hazel Green Fair to be monly used. We wish, and do preheld some time this fall, as that is diet, him a sure success. one of the best Fairs now in the State and will be largely attended

Bethel. Mrs. Allie Robertson went Flemingsburg Saturday.

Uncle Bert Robertson is attendold people and all departed this life ng a meeting in Bourbon Co. A number of our citizens attended the backet-meeting Sunday at

Mt. Zion, Nicholas Co. Born, July 15, to the wife of T M. Arrasmith, of Hillsboro, N. C.

Mrs. T. H. Brown and Miss Pearl Trumbo, of Owingsville, spent Wednesday with their father, D. S. Trumbo. Threshing wheat is the order of

early and late. Miss Florence Arrasmith, Mrs. Badger are attending the meating hearty, looking and feeling fine, in-

several weeks there. The last quarterly meeting of this conference year will be held at will raise a company for Cuba if left their fields at some time during so bold and so unbearable that we

son, Presiding Elder. J. M. Goesett and wife, Sim Ex ans and wife, Lee Ratliff and wife,

Hollness Campmeeting. Aunt Aley Emmons, an aged and finded. It would surpass the dream of the poet could the minds of man inghly-respected lady, died of flux it her home near here Sunday and "move in charity, rest in providence, and turn upon the poles of dence, and turn upon the poles of the surpass the dream of the nead not been plow. Ville, Bell county, which is out of the reach of the men who wanted until some bad boys came along and to kill me because I tried to make something of myself. My brother is one of the leading professors in a surpass the dream of the nead not been plow. Ville, Bell county, which is out of the reach of the men who wanted to kill me because I tried to make something of myself. My brother is one of the leading professors in a surpass the dream of the reach of the men who wanted to kill me because I tried to make something of myself. My brother is one of the leading professors in a surpass the dream of the reach of the men who wanted to kill me because I tried to make something of myself. My brother is one of the leading professors in a surpass the dream of the reach of the men who wanted to kill me because I tried to make something of myself. My brother is one of the leading professors in a surpass the dream of the reach of the men who wanted to kill me because I tried to make something of myself. at her home near here Sunday and was buried at Longview Cemetery Monday at eleven o'clock. She truth;" and while this lofty state ed to carry them away. The Dutchleaves a husband and one son, James, and two daughtera, Arra Trumbo, in Missouri, and Mrs. W. D. Boyd, of Sherburne.

Upper Prickly Ash. Mrs. Frances Hamilton has bee

sick for several days. F. F. Tackett has been on sick list for several days, John F. Conner and wife visited relatives In Owingsville Sunday. Thomas Barnes, of Peeled Oak,

flast week. Nicholae Burns was calling or hauled to Maysville by John Frank, his best girl at Moore's Ferry Sat-H. A. Lyter and wife visited T.

was a guest at Mrs. Nancy Shrout's

Miss Era Hamilton and brother bedelda of Master Otto Williams, posing people's crops, seem to be la Hamilton, near Mt. Sterling, from Friday until Monday.

Mrs. Kate Ryan and daughter, ties, like a dirty steam engine, needs

Mrs. Carris Lacy, Mrs. B. H. Ross and Mrs. J. M. Reynolds, of Owingsville; Mrs. Hugh Lowry, of Roe's Run, and Mrs. Chas. Horesman, of near Owingsvills, were guests of Mrs. C. G. Goodpaster last Thursday.

OLIVER PARK'S DEATH .- Died, Sunday morning, of chronic dlarrmea, Oliver Hazard Perry Park. Mr. Park had been in had health for some time, but had been confined to the house only about three gy, let's step over and invite him weeks. He was 67 years old the 8th vices wers conducted by Elder Elhert Dawson, burial at 3 o'clock p. m. Monday in the orchard near his home, at his request.

Deceased was born near the mouth of Prickly Ash Creek. His father employed for some time. was George Park, a Pennsylvanian, who came to Bath county and marhusy the past few days rushing ried Mrs. Abbie Kincaid (nee Arn) Oliver and a easter, Mrs. Margaret the box supper at Washington the Puerto Rleo expedition. They Johnson, now living in Daviess county, Ky., were horn of the unon. Mrs. Rebecca Coyle, of Naylor's Branch, is a half sleter, being formerly of this place, but now of a child of Mrs. Park's first mar-Frenchhurg, was ealled to her last rlage. Mrs. James Arnold, deresting-place on Friday night, July | ceased, of lower Slate Creek, was a full sister of Oliver's. Oliver's ried a year and a half. She leaves wife, son Emmet, living at home a husband to mourn her loss and and Mrs. Mark Donaldson, of upper to be the second best in the State the sympathy of the community in the world. their bereavsment. Deceased joined the church 18 years ago under Rev. Geo. O. Barnes and was baptized leaves a fine estate to his family.

Odessa. Mrs. Frances A. Coldiron came down last week from Morehead to make her home with her son, Jo-

seph A. Harber. Mrs. Vanlandingham, of Mis souri, who is visiting relatives in in the country. There is nothing ing his ministry of nearly sixty-one Kentucky, is the guest of her sis- like "gall." ter Mrs. John B. Donaldson and brother John A. Trumbo at the present.

Elder Dawson closed his meeting t White Oak Sunday with I4 adthat he drove his sorrell mars Nel- ditions to the church, -six by immersion, six reclaimed and two ta- in britches!" king membership from other con gregations.

it, as bald heads are common these good last night. Send some every though the body lies in the silent days. The girls say that Pste is Wednesday evening; that's my grave the spirit has winged its way the largest fly they ever caught yet. night, you knew."

Dr. Ambrose W. Jones has at ast, after long and strong solicita. friends J. W. Cassity and John live on. May lie who tempers the tions by his many friends and pat- fienry, of Sideview, was the next winds to the shorn lamb be with rons, agreed to locate at Odessa day after County Court at Mt. and comfort the loved ones left beand is now at work on the old storeprofessionally engaged. Board and items. bed hours at John S. Anderson's The editor of the Carrington learn- 27th. Will also keep all drugs com-

Several of this community at tended the funeral of Oliver iI. P Park Monday on Prickly Ash, some the funeral of Mrs. Daniel B. Em mons near Bethel, and some the funeral of old Uncle Ed Barnaby. of Fleming county. All were good

Saturday night, July 23d. Fallen as sets the suu at eve, To rise in splendor where Their kindred luminaries shine, Their heaven of bliss to share.

Beyond the stormy tolls of life
They reign in triumph now,
Sweeping a harp of wondrons song
With glory on their brow. Wyoming. Our school began Monday wit

as. Myers as teacher.

Everybody is going to Flemings the day here now. The sound of burg Saturday to hear Breckinthe thresher and whistle are heard ridge, the silver-tongued orator of a conversation the other day thus whisky and shooting the Blue Grass State. Word comes from Illinois that J Sterling. Miss Florence will spend Cuba as reported. Your correspondent is informed, however, that Will E. Estill on being assured of a commission from Gov. Bradley

> forts in this direction heretofore. first speech in the House, -"the time for hours for it they failed to find will yet come when you shall hear it. Last spring the watch was me and hear me with reverence." Years afterward when that man body his worth was recognized and he became a leader. Disraeli kept to by "West End" and Alf Warner COUNSELLOR AND APPORNMENT his word, and left an example worthy of emulation.

Thanks, South Side, we don't use the weed in any form. We've quit. But come over here to the gnarled roots of the fallen pine and we'll swap spit awhile. You are acquain Some miscreant shot a hog for J. Carr and family, in Montgomery ted with B-. You notice him on the streets, walking, driving, or whatever else, and your impression of him is so firmly associated with Mt. Sterling. cigarettes that he doesn't seem natural without one. He has inhaled the smoke with deep-drawn breath and puffed it through his nostrical physiognomy, inoculated with foul passed up on Tuesday to visit rel fumigations and dwarfed sensibili- atives in Montgomery Co.

Mrs. Kitty Razor, of Spencer, Mont- blowing out. The output of his men from Mt. Sterling come de gomery Co., and Mrs. Thomas Ry- hrain has about the same flavor of Sunday evening on their wheels an and daughter, Miss Nellie, of a smoke-cured ham. He has "no Reynoldsville, were guests at Mrs. power of thought, no depth of feeleven the commonplace instincts that he possesses being shriveled. jaws of a calloused tobaceo worm. at home. He has the complexion of a cauliflower, his eyes glimmer like a tead's pergrass, while his voice is somsthing between the squawk of a belligerent gander and the mollified rumblings of a masculine bovine. Say, if this ain't sufficient to arouse our mutual friend from his lethar-

the supervision of Clodhopper.

South Side. Kissics & Co., of Lexington, have stationed a large saw-mtll on Henry Wills' farm, where they will be

Everyons is talking of it-noth ing like it was ever seen before-THE OUTLOOK-bring our paper home, please, and subscribe. The perplexing question with ou

pretty young ladies that pick black- gelding for \$85. berries is to decide which they get the greater portion of, berries, ticks or chiggers. The South Side base-ball team. recently organized by Oscar Ken- ing hy Rev. F. M. Tinder

dall and Charley Hovermale, claims Flat Creek, survive him and have and will soon be ready to challenge If all the girls were just half as Mt. Sterling, attended the funeral good, pretty, cute and smart, and of Rav. Robert Caldwell on boys too, in proportion as their needay.

mothers think they are what a perfect heaven this world would be. What a pity sverybody can't see very stylish, some of whom are brain. He was born near Mooreable to afford it, while there are field, in Nicholas county, Nov. 24,

man to your scribe the other day, services were held on Wednesday is the greatest things in the world. morning at 11 o'clock at the Pres-Why, my sons done larnt me ter byterian Church by Rev. F. J. play foot ball an' hanged if the old Cheek, pastor, and Dr. H. M. Seud-

days since sent his girl a box of R. A. on calling on the fair sex nice blackberries, and the next day of the Methodist Church. Burial in got stuck to Tangle-foot. People another youth met him on the street of his first wife. A truly good man should be careful where they put and sald: "Those berries were very has been taken from ne, and

> Sterling. They were sitting on a hind. in three eix-foot blacksnakes, thir- what caused mount in feuds. His tsen rattlesnakes and a couple of answer was unique:

If soms people who owe two or OUTLOOK would attend to their own affairs and let other people's busi-

had better go sort'o slow and apol-selves snough to teach school. ogizs. We thought you had for- While I was teaching I was studygotten the night we went to the ing medicine at night, and he was dance and you set those girls studying the advanced English across the creek on your hip, and branches with a view to higher the night we robbed Jess Caudill's work. We were succeeding. Several old setting hen and stole-don't of our neighbor boys who wow you tell it. One of our good young ladies in of their time consumir

graded lt: "First step, smoking; got mad at brother and

likes to use that bad word. plowed up and, although rusted and black, on being wound up started rose to address that magnificent off as though nothing had happen-

and we are confident will bear MOONSHINK. watching.

Sharpsburg.

day to his home in Chicago

H. W. Caldwell returned Thurs-

W. R. Humphries visited several days last week in Fleming Co. D. S. Trumbo and Ed Reed. of Bethel, passed up on Tuesday to

Miss Etta Utterback left last week for a visit of several weeks with relatives in Carliels. Mrs. Allie Robertson, of Bethel.

Quite a little erowd of vo

Married, at Mt. Sterling, on and Miss Kenny, all of this county.

W. B. Hanghey, who is stewart slimed and saturated with narcotic in a hospital corps at Chlekamauga, essences stolen from the ponderous returned, after a ten-days' furlough

Our efficient Sheriff Johnson At. chison and Judge C. W. Goodpasfresh from a collision with a hop- ter, of Owingsville, were here on Wednesday. John Fields and daughter, Miss

Lydia, and C. W. Boyd and wife were visitors at Little Rock, Bourbon Co., on Tuesday. Mrs. C. P. Allen, of Knoxville. to attend the Reform school under and Mrs. Rhada Phelps left last week for a visit of several weeks in

the mountains of Eastern Ky. recuperating. Mrs. J. C. Orear, of near Mt. Sterling, and Miss Ollie Triplett, of near Millershurg, visited rel-

atives near town from Monday until Wadnesday. W. H. Canan sold on Monday st Mt. Sterling a nice combined horse to Esstern parties for \$100, and bought of Ed Heaton a nice sorrei

A good many of our young people in and near town are attending the series of meetings at Somerset, which are very interesting. Preach-

John R. Sharp and family, R. A. and Mrs. Ann Mitchell, Mrs. D. S. Lockridge and Mrs. Mary Apperson, Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Arrick, of

Died, at his home, on Tuesday morning at 4 o'clock, Rev. Robert F. Caldwell. Hs had been ill for about two weeks. His illness was There are a few people that are caused by a clot of blood on the others who put on quite a good deal 1811. Had he lived until Nov. 24th of style and owe nearly everybody would have been 87 years old. Duryears he married 441 couples and "These colleges," said an old baptized 228 children. The funaral woman sin't a-ridin of a bicyklie der, of Carlisle, assisted by Revs. J. K. Nunnelly and H. F. Searcy, of A Frenchburg young man a few Presbyterian, and M. T. Chandler, grave the spirit has winged its way to the skies to claim its just re-The last account we had of our ward. The lesson of his life will

Mountain Feuds. Mr. Blair, a leading practitioner

garters on subscription and asks "Envy has a great deal to do with "What next?" A certificate of schol- the bringing on of mountain feuds. arship in a Keeley institute would If one or two boys in a family of seem to be about the right thing. poor mountaineers become ambitious and try to rise in the world, three years' subscription to The their more indoicnt companions are filled with envy, and often do all In their power to drag them down. ness alone they would find it much This was the case with my hrother easier to get along through this old and I. We were like all other poor sinful world and thereby have mountain boys. We lived on a little friends where they have enemies.

farm in Letcher county. It was a bare living that could be made on Yes, "West End," I expect we it. Brother and I educated ournot study and who put is

second step, drinking beer; third would at drink with th T. Estill is in that State hale and hearty, looking and feeling fine in. at the Christian Church in Mt. stead of being shot at Santiago de of the fact that the fifth step is Well, they tried to drive us ont of right into hell, but a woman never town every time they got drunk, and that was as often as they could Six years ago last month was a hot one. It got so warm that many less that foldest some time during. Finally, our enemies' insulta grew another call is made for volunteers. the day for several of the warmer determined to fight it out with Reuben McLain, near here, a girl. guest of Miss Bertle Young the Saturday and Sunday In this Business complications have pre-days. In this neighborhood there them. We bought two of the best vented him from making any ef- lived a thrifty German who made 45-calibre rifles we could find and we shall feel deeply grieved in. He was plowing corn and run us out of town we opened fire deed should the members of the Old Soi kept shining hotter and on them. We did considerable exans and wife, Lee Rathin and wife, deed should the members of that Tol Arrasmith, E. G. Hazelrigg and the Misses Letton left Wedness and the Misses Letton left Wedness receive our suggestion to employ a too heavy for him and he took them off and was plowing in his further trouble, and settled in Piacwas intended surely none are of. shirt-tail. He had not been plow ville, Bell county, which is out of truth;" and while this lofty state ed to carry them away. The Dutch-of mind can naver be hoped for un-man caught them in the act and of our troubles. Now, if we had not of mind can naver be hoped for until some Napoleonic genius arisea
gave chase. He ran them all over
to revolutionize the nature of mankind, we yet indulge the hope that
the band boys will say like Disraeli

Waterbury watch in the plowed

of our tronbles. Now, if we had not
been young men who were trying
to do right, and had we been tied
down to our native hills with famliss we would have prosecuted as to the English Parliament upon Waterbury watch in the plowed hitter a feud as ever disgraced their boisterous reception of his ground, and although they hunted Kentucky. Yes, sir, it is envy ln nine cases out of ten that causes mountain feuds."--Lexington Lead-

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